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Syria asks Iraq probe of stabbing in Baghdad

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — The Syrian Government yesterday asked Iraq to report on its investigation into an attack on the acting Syrian military attache in Baghdad on May 28. An official statement said Syria would hold Iraq responsible for the attack if no reply was forthcoming.

(Iraq last month denied that the Syrian official was attacked and said the incident was a pure fabrication. The official Syrian News Agency had said the acting attache was seriously wounded when stabbed several times in the back. But the official Iraq News Agency said the Syrian charge was part of "fabricated incidents.")

Rabin wary of optimism over Salzburg talks

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Premier Yitzhak Rabin will warn the Cabinet today not to be overly impressed by optimistic reports of the Ford-Sadat meeting now emanating from Washington. The Premier will point out that Israel has received no official information to confirm the reports that Egypt will offer new concessions — especially on the duration of a possible settlement.

Mr. Rabin will open the Cabinet's special "political debate" this afternoon. The Cabinet will hold its regular weekly session in the morning — devoted to legislation and other current business — and the ministers will reconvene after lunch for the special session, scheduled to precede Mr. Rabin's visit to Washington later in the week.

The Premier will refer to Ambassador Dinitz's report of his meeting with Secretary of State Kissinger last Wednesday. Dr. Kissinger gave the envoy an account of the Ford-Sadat summit at Salzburg, saying that in the American view it opened the way to a resumption of Israel-Egypt negotiations. Dr. Kissinger could not apparently point to a specific change in Egypt's basic positions of last March, when his shuttle attempt was suspended in deadlock.

Press reports from Salzburg and from Washington, believed to be officially guided, say that Egypt will now agree to a three-year duration for an agreement.

A veteran observer here said last night, however, that he thought it unlikely that Egypt would agree to a three-year extension of the UNEF mandate. Egypt might, however, give undertakings to Israel or to the U.S. that it will agree to annual or six-monthly extensions over a minimum period of three to five years, this observer said. Other observers felt that Israel must insist on one long-term extension of the UNEF mandate as the only watertight arrangement for the lengthy period of duration which Israel wants.

Observers hope that there will be some "give" in Egypt's position on the implementation of an agreement. Israel seeks a lengthy period of implementation, with the pullbacks and security arrangements being undertaken in stages.

Egypt still rejects Israel's demand for a "non-belligerency pact," which Israel in March posited as its condition for returning the Mitla and Gidi Passes. Much of today's Cabinet debate is expected to focus on whether Israel can soften that demand — and, if so, in return for what Egyptian concessions.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who revealed after the March suspension that he never fully supported the non-belligerency demand, is expected to be one of several ministers — among them the doves — who will argue that the demand can be dispensed with if Egypt is ready for parallel concessions.

Some "hawkish" ministers may demur. Some of them may also suggest that Israel deliberately slow the pace of the negotiations so as not to be under pressure to conclude them before July 24 — when the UNEF three-month mandate expires. Some of these ministers have been heard to argue that Mr. Sadat should be brought to renew the mandate for a full six months — demonstrating his peaceable intentions — before Israel concludes a new agreement with him.

Allon urges U.S. to 'play it cool'

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday there was a chance for a new peace agreement between Israel and Egypt "if America plays it cool and no pressure is exerted against Israel."

In an interview with correspondent Carl Rowan published in the "Chicago Daily News," Allon said "pressure will create negative results."

In any event, Allon said, "if the Egyptians do not change their stubborn attitude, we shall not give up what we could not give up when Kissinger was in the area."

Allon said the Arabs are being encouraged to threaten war against Israel when American officials persist in predicting fighting and another oil boycott if Israel and Egypt fail to reach an interim accord on the Sinai.

"Why should American officials go on publicly threatening the world that unless there is movement there will be war, and there will be an oil embargo, and then the West will be destroyed?

"If you begin to interpret this, you put the whole onus on this little state of Israel."

It was a mistake for Americans to do this, Allon said, "because it encourages the extremist element in the Arab world."

Allon said the Arabs will not start a new war "because in a war they will be defeated." And they will never impose another oil embargo, he predicted, if the U.S., Western Europe and Japan will "get together."

Although he was careful not to attack Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by name, he clearly blames Kissinger for fomenting the current Middle East "crisis."

"The representative of a superpower can never leave behind him a "crisis" — unless it is a real crisis," said Allon. "Here there was no crisis — there was a suspension. With all my understanding for the disappointment of persons who were involved, it was not justified to lose one's temper and turn (suspension) into a crisis."

Allon said President Ford's personal initiative to revive the peace talks "was a very wise and very courageous act which I wanted, because I never accepted the thesis that a suspension of Dr. Kissinger's trip to the Middle East means the end of the world.

The Foreign Minister said "both Egypt and Israel badly need an agreement. If this also helps America, so much the better. It depends, of course, on whether the Egyptians have earlier learned that the problem is not how to squeeze Israel."

Ashkelon strikers yield after 20-day walkout

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

[AS]HKELON. — Maritime workers [at] the oil terminal here yielded yes[ter]day after a 20-day strike. The strikers said they would accept [Hi]stadrut authority and would go [alo]ng with a decision to dismiss 13 [re]dundant workers and transfer [th]e others to Beersheba and Eilat. [It] was over the dismissal issue that [th]e strike broke out.

Because of rough seas, 20 strik[er]s were still offshore last night [in] four commandeered tugboats. [Th]ey planned to spend the night [ou]tside the breakwater in Ashdod [ra]ther than risk trying to enter [an]d tie-up in port.

The decision to end the strike was conveyed in a letter sent last night to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel and signed by the four members of the works committee.

Nitsav Mishne Yitzhak Yahav, commander of the police Negev subdistrict, told *The Jerusalem Post* the strikers at sea would be detained and interrogated when brought to port. He emphatically denied reports they would be released after an hour or two.

This statement contradicted a report by Ya'acov Allon, secretary of the Labour Council here, who said on Friday that Pakad David Harel had promised Uriel Abrahamowicz, chairman of the Histadrut Trades Union Department, the strikers would be released after a short time.

Pakad Harel last night confirmed he had talked to Abrahamowicz on Friday, but he declined to give details, adding, "Between Friday and Saturday there were 20,000 developments."

The strikers apparently yielded because they were isolated and faced a Government attempt to break the strike with the help of other company workers.

At a meeting on Friday with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the management of the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company, the shore workers announced they would cooperate in breaking the strike "anytime the Government sees fit."

The strikers also faced increasing pressure from their families who complained of difficulties in running households and problems with their children. Many strikers were also tired of the fight. "After all, the tugboats are a floating prison," one of them told *The Post*.

The strikers' leaders had pinned their hopes on the support of the Seamen's Union. But the Ratings' Union came out only against police intervention, while the officers refused to arbitrate the dispute after Mr. Abrahamowicz objected.

(See 'Meshel,' page 2)

Senate backs arms credit for Israel

[W]ASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. [Se]nate passed a $30,300m. military [we]apons authorization bill on Fri[da]y, including an amendment ex[te]nding authority for military aid [to] Israel. All attempts to cut the [bu]dget by critics of Pentagon [sp]ending were defeated.

The final vote was 77 to 6, send[in]g the bill to a conference with [th]e House of Representatives, which [ha]s approved a $32,000m. authoriza[ti]on. In addition to authorizing the [mi]litary credit for Israel, the Senate [ag]reed to open the U.S. military [ac]ademies to women and to pro[hi]bit future testing of a missile [w]hich can be guided right up to [th]e end of its flight unless Russia [te]sts such a missile.

The Senate adopted 68 to 22 the [am]endment by Senator Henry Jack[so]n to extend special authority for [m]ilitary credit sales to Israel from [D]ecember 31, 1975 to December 31, [1]976.

Although this authority has been [in] defence procurement bills since [1]970, chairman John Stennis of the [Se]nate Armed Services Committee [so]ught its elimination on grounds [th]at credits for purchase of Amer[ic]an military equipment are a part [of] foreign aid policy under the [ju]risdiction of the Foreign Relations [C]ommittee in the Senate. Stennis's [m]otion to table and kill the amend[m]ent failed on a 59-23 roll call [vo]te.

Fahmy sees 'even smaller' Israel than before 1967

[V]IENNA (AP). — Egyptian For[e]ign Minister Ismail Fahmy in an [in]terview with an Austrian news[p]aper said a future Middle East [p]eace agreement should inevitably [l]ead to cuts in Israel's territory [m]aking it even smaller than before [th]e 1967 war.

The Fahmy interview by "Kurier's" [f]oreign news editor Heinz Nuss[b]aumer was published yesterday.

"Kurier" asked: "The territory of [th]e Jewish state thus not neces[s]arily has to be identical with that [o]f the time prior to June 1967?"

Fahmy: "It has to be smaller."

"Kurier": "Still smaller?"

Fahmy: "Certainly, but the de[t]ails will be known only after a [n]ew home of the Palestinians has [b]een formed. Changes of the Israeli [t]erritory will have to be made. Con[s]ider only the corridor between [W]estern Jordan and Gaza and the [c]ontested legal situation of Jeru[s]alem."

British arms deal

[L]ONDON (UPI). — The sale of [m]ore than £400m. (IL5,760m.) worth [o]f British arms to Egypt will be [c]onfirmed on Tuesday and Wednes[d]ay during a visit to London by [E]gyptian Foreign Minister Ismail [F]ahmy, according to the "Sunday [T]elegraph" newspaper.

Kissinger warns against UN try to oust Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has signalled a warning to the Arab-Soviet-nonaligned bloc that the U.S. will oppose any attempt to oust Israel from the UN General Assembly.

But, unlike U.S. Ambassador-designate to the UN Patrick Moynihan, Kissinger refused to speculate what the U.S. would do if Israel were expelled from the world body, as South Africa was last year. Moynihan last week recommended that under those circumstances the U.S. should leave the Assembly and freeze all funds for it.

Kissinger was speaking to reporters Friday following his closed-door hearing with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kissinger reportedly told the Senators his "gut" feeling was that both Israel and Egypt may now be ready to make some additional accommodations in order to achieve another interim agreement.

Meanwhile, during a meeting with the bipartisan Congressional leadership Friday morning at the White House, President Ford was also said to have presented an optimistic report on the prospects for another Israeli-Egyptian accord.

But Ford complained about the letter recently signed by 76 Senators calling for continued strong support for Israel. Informed sources said Ford said the letter was unhelpful to him during his talks with Sadat in Salzburg. But the President said he was able to overcome this difficulty and conduct positive talks with the Egyptian leader none the less.

Ford's complaint was countered by some of the Senators and Representatives present, who reportedly argued that the letter was representative of the strong views of Congress. They asked that it be taken into consideration during the current reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres (second from left) with Serge Dassault, President of Dassault Aeronautical Company (left), and other unidentified officials during visit to Paris air show over the weekend. (AP radiophoto)

Strong hopes for accord with Egypt, says Peres

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said here yesterday there were strong hopes of a new disengagement agreement being worked out by Israel and Egypt thanks to the good offices of Dr. Kissinger.

In an interview with "Le Monde," Peres, who is making a three-day visit to France as guest of French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges, declared: "The chances of a new Kissinger mission are very real. So are the chances of a resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

"I would say that at the present time both these prospects are equally likely. The possibility of a new disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt, with Mr. Kissinger as intermediary, is really great."

The Defence Minister said Israel would ask Egypt to make a long-term agreement including provisions for ending hostile propaganda, free traffic between the two countries and a declaration of non-belligerency. He added: "But the first solution would perhaps be the easiest to adopt for the Egyptians because of Syrian susceptibilities."

During a press conference on Friday in Paris, the Defence Minister said a global method was the best way to achieve a settlement with Syria since the Golan territory was too small for a step-by step piecemeal approach to be applied.

Peres affirmed that as soon as the Syrians were ready to negotiate, Israel would be prepared for talks anywhere, either directly or indirectly. But Israel would negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization only "if this organization ceased to be what it is, an organization whose aim is the destruction of the State of Israel."

Asked why the Syrians had agreed to extend for six months the UN forces mandate on the Golan, Peres said: "Firstly, the Syrians wanted to appear at least as conciliatory as the Egyptians. They wanted to be able to answer people who were reproaching them for their toughness.

"Secondly, the Syrians took note that the time was not favourable for attacking Israel. Thirdly, Syria was in conflict with Iraq over the Euphrates."

Peres said he did not know of any new proposals for a Middle East peace settlement which Premier Yitzhak Rabin would be taking to Washington when he meets President Ford next week.

The Defence Minister said: "The purpose of this meeting is to pave the way for new negotiations. This was also the aim, in my view, of the meeting between the President of the United States and Mr. Sadat in Salzburg."

Expects cargo to transit Canal

PARIS (AP). — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said Friday he expected Egypt to abide by an agreement to let Israeli-bound freight through the re-opened Suez Canal, and implied that Israel would not push a single test case.

"Up till now, the Egyptians and ourselves respected completely the agreement in all its parts and I do not anticipate that just on this single issue Egypt will depart from the realization of an agreement that was achieved by both sides in the presence of the American people," Peres said.

Belgium picks U.S. plane to clinch 'arms deal of the century'

BRUSSELS. — The Belgian Government yesterday chose the American F-16 fighter to re-equip its Air Force, enabling the U.S. to clinch a four-nation defence contract worth more than $2,000m.

The Belgian decision is a bitter blow to France, whose Mirage F-1 was the main rival to the American aircraft.

The four Nato countries — Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark — have been involved in negotiations over the last two years to replace their F-104 Starfighters in what has been termed the arms deal of the century.

Holland, Norway and Denmark had already opted for the F-16 provided the Belgians did the same. But the coalition government of Premier Leo Tindemans initially favoured the Mirage. Then, after two special cabinet sessions in four days, Mr. Tindemans announced yesterday that Belgium would buy 102 F-16's — the largest single order of the four countries.

Holland wants 84 replacement fighters with an option for another 18, Norway wants 72, and Denmark 48 with an option for another 10.

Mr. Tindemans expressed regret that the four Alliance partners had not been able to choose a European aircraft and "lay the basis for a European aeronautics industry." He said Belgium would buy only 102 F-16's to replace 116 Starfighters. It was setting aside the money that would have been spent on 14 other aircraft to create a special European aeronautics research and development fund.

Apart from pressure from Holland, Norway and Denmark, Mr. Tindemans was urged by President Ford during the Nato summit here last month to take the U.S. plane.

The American authorities last week offered to negotiate the purchase of Belgian machine-guns worth about $30m. as a last-minute inducement to the government.

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, commenting on the French failure, told hundreds of distinguished guests on the next-to-last day of the annual Paris Air Show, that the decision was unfortunate. "In my opinion the debate was not a technical one, since all observers and technicians considered the quality of these planes, American and French, to be technically identical.

"We find that when a decision for the future of Europe in the technical and industrial fields needs to be made, there is a complete contradiction between intention and decision by our European partners. This bodes ill for the future of Europe."

The General Dynamics F-16 fighter, which looks like a shark, is a much faster and better equipped plane than the aircraft it will replace, the Lockheed F-104 Starfighter.

The F-16 can fly more than twice the speed of sound. For dogfights it is armed with two sidewinder missiles and a 20mm. cannon, while for backing up ground forces it can carry up to 10,000 lbs. of bombs.

It is a small single-engined jet, 47 feet long and 31 feet wide, capable of climbing to 30,000 feet in around 60 seconds, and can be refuelled and rearmed in about 11 minutes.

(Reuter, UPI)

Egyptian planes penetrate Israel airspace

Two Egyptian airplanes yesterday penetrated Israel airspace over the Sinai peninsula, the army spokesman said.

The planes flew over an Israeli-controlled zone between the Great Bitter Lake and Lake Timsah on the Suez Canal, at about 1.30 p.m., the spokesman said.

A complaint has been filed with the U.N. forces patrolling the buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli territory, he said.

An Egyptian officer and two soldiers detained by Israeli soldiers when they entered Israel-held territory on the southern sector of the Suez Canal front last week are to be returned to Egypt today.

The three Egyptians had crossed the U.N.-controlled buffer zone separating the two forces established under the disengagement agreement and were found in the Israeli-held area.

Czech hoopsters beat Israel 86:85

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Czechoslovakia scored an 86:85 victory over Israel in a highly dramatic finish to the first game of the European basketball championships in Karlovac, Yugoslavia, last night.

Israel will have to defeat Poland tonight to retain hopes of appearing in the top pool, that will play off for the first six places.

The taller Czechs cruised to an 11-point half-time lead at 40-29 and the game appeared likely to turn into a rout when the Czechs went into a 14-point lead early in the second half.

But then the Israel five, led by Boaz Yannai and reservist Avigdor Moscowitz, found the rhythm and accuracy in shooting that rattled the Czechs.

From 39-53, Israel fought back to draw level at 60-60. Coach Avraham Hemo brought in Tal Brodie, thereby upsetting the smooth play and keenness of the five on court. Suddenly crucial scoring chances that would have put Israel into the lead were missed, especially by Berkowitz and Avisar and the Czechs regained their composure to shoot into a 77-68 lead.

With four minutes to play, Yannai and Barry Leibowitz again inspired the Israel squad. The points gap closed, until in the last half-minute the scores read 86:81, then 86:83. Yannai was awarded two free throws, scoring with both — 86:85 to the Czechs. Israel held the ball and needed one accurate shot to win, but the whistle came too soon.

'Soviet facilities for missiles in Somalia'

WASHINGTON (AP). — American satellites have discovered that the Soviet Union is establishing a missile assembly facility in Somalia, U.S. officials said on Friday. It is believed that the facility is intended to service Soviet submarines operating in the Indian Ocean.

Sadat excludes PLO in briefing Arabs

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

A senior American official is expected in Cairo at the end of this month to pave the way for a resumption of the U.S. initiative aimed at further settlements in Sinai and the Golan, Cairo's prestigous "Rose el-Yousef" weekly reported yesterday.

The magazine said the senior official would probably be Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco whose visit would pave the way for the return of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the region.

In another development, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat significantly excluded the chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat, when he sent messages yesterday to Arab leaders briefing them on his talks in Salzburg last week with U.S. President Ford.

The messages are also believed to have dealt with Cairo's wish to postpone an Arab summit conference scheduled for the last week of this month in Mogadishu, Somalia. Official spokesmen in Cairo said Egypt preferred to avoid any dramatic meetings which might touch on the Middle East until Washington had a chance for a new peace initiative this summer.

Arafat was given a report on the Salzburg talks by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who also reported to his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko.

Reports from Cairo said Sadat was seeking to convene a mini-summit either in Cairo or Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad as well as Jordan's King Hussein. Assad is due Tuesday in Amman in the first visit to be paid by a Syrian head of state to Jordan.

Apparently the inclusion of Arafat in the mini-summit would depend on the extent of the PLO cooperation in preliminary Egyptian efforts at outlining a unified Arab policy strategy of the Arab "frontline" countries with Israel.

Meanwhile, Libya which has been at loggerheads with Egypt, has invited PLO leaders to Tripoli to coordinate action against what was termed as Sadat's peace overtures toward Israel, according to Beirut's pro-Libyan "As-Safir" daily.

The newspaper said the Tripoli meeting was aimed at discussing the "grave Arab developments which emerged after the Salzburg summit and the reopening of the Suez Canal and Egyptian declaration of readiness to recognize Israel within its 1967 borders."

Heads of the radical wings in the PLO, led by Dr. George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) were yesterday reported to be in Tripoli, leading anti-Egyptian demonstrations. Arafat dispatched his chief "political" aide, Farouk Kaddoumi, to Tripoli.

The official organ of the PLO, "Falastin al-Thawra" (Revolutionary Palestine), yesterday vowed to sabotage a plan drafted by President Ford for a Middle East settlement. The organ said the plan coincided with the "crackdown" on the PLO in Lebanon with the aim of "draining the strength of the resistence movement" before implementing a Middle East settlement.

Egypt's "Akhbar el-Yom" weekly claimed that Israel and Egypt would sign an agreement involving an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai passes of Mitla and Gidi as well as the Abu Rodeis oil fields within two months.

Lebanon wants a say on Palestinians

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese Premier-designate Rashid Karami said yesterday his country would claim a role in any future Middle East negotiations, especially if these touched on the Palestinian problem. The Premier-designate did not elaborate. But he indicated Beirut would insist on having a say on the fate of the Palestinians, particularly those residing in Lebanon.

Karami was briefing newsmen on progress toward forming a new government.

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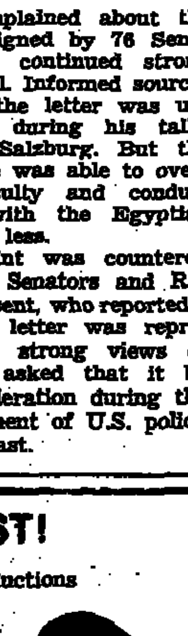

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	28	17—27	18—29
Golan	22	— 27	15—27
Nahariya	62	13—27	18—28
Safad	32	13—25	16—28
Haifa	—	— —	19—28
Tiberias	30	17—35	19—36
Nazareth	42	15—28	18—30
Afula	41	14—30	16—32
Beisan	—	— —	19—37
Shomron	34	16—26	18—29
Tel Aviv	60	17—27	18—28
B-G Airport	32	14—31	16—33
Jericho	28	17—36	19—38
Gaza	72	19—28	18—28
Beersheba	24	14—32	16—34
Eilat	14	22—37	22—39
Tiran	17	24—35	24—36

Social and Personal

Dr. E. Chigier, an expert in rehabilitation, will speak on "Is Israel Doing Enough for Its Handicapped," at tomorrow night's meeting of the Aharon Katzir and Paula Ben-Gurion English-speaking Lodge of B'nai B'rith in B'nai B'rith House, Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.

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Professor A.K.S. Lambton, of the University of London, will speak on "Reflections on the Levy of Land Taxes of Medieval Persia," for the Institute of Asian and African Studies of the Hebrew University (the Eliahu Elath Chair of the History of the Moslem Peoples) at Belgium House, at 8 p.m. tonight. The lecture is dedicated to the memory of Professor Uriel Heyd on the seventh anniversary of his death.

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Ada Aharoni will give a reading from her newly published volume "Poems from Israel" at 6 o'clock this evening, June 8, at Haifa University, room 140.

ARRIVALS

Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner, from a three-week mission to Latin America.

Isador Magit, Australian president of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, for the Jewish Agency General Assembly meeting, with his daughter, Nora Goodrich.

Zelda Popkin, the American writer, from New York (by El Al).

TWO DROWN NEAR HAIFA

HAIFA. — Two drownings were reported on beaches where bathing is forbidden south of Haifa yesterday.

A nine-year-old boy, Samir Udan, was swimming with a group of pupils and an instructor of the Freres school of Nazareth near the village of Samir, on the southern outskirts of Haifa, when he went under. He was dead when he was found and brought to the shore.

Reuven Ne'eman, 20, drowned while swimming nearby in the afternoon.

Haifa police are investigating both cases. *(Itim)*

THREE KILLED ON ROADS

Three persons were killed and six others injured in two fatal road accidents reported on Friday.

In Beit Jala, near Bethlehem, two pedestrians were killed when a truck driver lost control of his vehicle and mounted the sidewalk. Ali Ayish, 83, and Sinia Somala, 49, were killed outright. Mrs. Somala's daughter, Aida, 12, was severely injured.

Police detained the driver, Ahmed Abdel Haj, 24, of Anata.

A passenger in a tender was killed when an army truck swerved across the Beit Dagon-Ramle road and collided with the tender. Five other persons in both vehicles were severely injured. The dead person's name was not released. *(Itim)*

B'nai B'rith ADL leaders to visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Forty members of the national leadership of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League are expected to arrive here tomorrow for a 10-day study tour.

They will meet with the President, Prime Minister, Ministers, Knesset Members, high-ranking military, governmental and industrial leaders.

One of the latest campaigns of the ADL has been against Gulf Oil Corp., which has reportedly given gifts to Arab sources for propaganda purposes in the U.S.

New envoys named

Yair Aran, past ambassador in Saigon, has been appointed Israel's ambassador in Katmandu, the spokesman for the Foreign Ministry has announced.

Other appointments announced were those of Yair Algom, until recently director of the ministry's research department, as minister plenipotentiary to the Rome embassy; and Eliahu Douek, ex-deputy director of the European Common Market department of the Foreign Ministry, as economic adviser in the Rome Embassy and as Israel's permanent representative to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

The memorial and unveiling of the tombstone of our sister

ELLA DÜSTERWALD

will take place on Tuesday, June 10 at 5 p.m., at the Holon Cemetery. We will meet by the New Gate.

A special bus will leave the Habima Plaza, near Rehov Marmorek, at 4.30 p.m.

Lishkat Menora
BNEI BRITH

Six years have passed since the dearest of men left us —

ELIAHU RUDIAKOV

We will gather at his graveside tomorrow, Monday, June 9, at 4 p.m., meeting first at the New Gate of the Holon Cemetery.

The Family

French arms interest Israel as supplement to purchases in U.S.

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres said here yesterday that French weapons could supplement those bought from the U.S. by Israel following the ending of the seven-year embargo by France on weapons sales to the Middle East front-line countries.

In an interview published by "Le Monde," Peres, who leaves today after a three-day visit as guest of the French government, said: "I have not come to Paris with a shopping list. French techniques are indeed impressive. But it is hard for French arms to compete with the arsenal of the two super-powers in all fields.

"French arms could complement those which the U.S. supplies to us, but not replace them."

The Israeli Defence Minister, the first holder of his office ever to visit France officially, said: "I see no barrier to the purchase of arms by Israel since the lifting of the French embargo on deliveries of weapons to the battlefield countries. The only question is to know what really interests us and what we need."

Peres's interest in French arms industry products was confirmed yesterday when he spent much of the day at the Le Bourget air show. The Minister had spent three hours there, inspecting the major French aircraft, missile and engine exhibits, soon after he arrived here on Thursday.

Peres was a guest at a lunch for 3,500 industrial and political leaders at Le Bourget yesterday during which French Premier Jacques Chirac publicly condemned the decision of Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Norway to buy the American General Dynamics F-16 combat aircraft to replace their obsolescent fighter-bombers.

The Israeli Minister is understood to share the concern of the French, who had entered their Mirage F1-M53 for the Nato replacement contest, about the growing domination of the U.S. in world markets for military aircraft. Israel's interest in diversifying its sources of weapons apparently prompted the Minister's remarks to "Le Monde" about the role of French arms.

The interview recapitulated the principle themes of a press conference at the Israeli Embassy on Friday when Peres praised the "brilliant innovation" of French technology but said they could only be a complement to American weapons.

During his visit to France, Peres had twice sat down to a meal in the same room as Egyptian Vice-President Air Marshal Husny Mubarrak. Both the Israeli Ministers and the former Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian Air Force are here as official guests of French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges. They attended a dinner at the Louvre together on Friday night and both were at the closing banquet of the Le Bourget show yesterday. Neither was seen to exchange a word.

Peres had a business-like conversation with Bourges at the Defence Ministry during which the two Ministers discussed the political and practical aspects of Israel's defence problems.

When Peres expressed interest in getting into the F-16 cockpit, Dassault reminded him he still had other stands to inspect. But the Israeli Minister insisted on climbing up a platform to look inside the aircraft.

In the Dassault display, he examined the strike tactical support Jaguar aircraft which is produced jointly with the British Aircraft Corporation and the Alpha-Jet trainer which is made with the German Dornier firm. He also looked closely at a French Air Force Mirage-FL of the same type he had watched in flight and asked Dassault design chief Jean Cabriere for information about the aircraft's Matra missiles, the Magic 550 and the Super 530.

At the Dassault stand, Peres stopped to study a mockup of the Super Mirage prototype for an advanced 1980's fighter which is due to make its first flight in April 1976.

Peres showed special interest in French engines on show at Le Bourget, particularly the M-53 which powers the Mirage FL-E. He discovered that the price will be 1.8 million dollars per engine after a research and development programme costing 100 million dollars. He chatted with Joseph Szydlodski, chairman of the Turbomeca firm, which has an engine factory in Israel, and looked at his 650 HP Arriel turbine which powers the new French Dauphin helicopter.

Police push back orthodox demonstrators in Friday's anti-cinema protest. (Hanania Herman)

Sabbath show at Allenby brings out demonstrators

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 500 religious demonstrators protested vociferously outside the Allenby Theatre here on Friday night against film shows on the Sabbath.

The police allowed the demonstrators to congregate only across the street from the theatre, while they, standing in mid-road, served as a buffer between the demonstrators and movie-goers who gathered for a counter-protest on the sidewalk in front of the theatre.

The demonstration was sparked off by the renewal of Friday night shows at the theatre despite an agreement its owner, Orgad Vardimon, made with the city several weeks ago to close the cinema on the Sabbath.

Vardimon claims the law permits lectures accompanied by audio-visual displays, and that when he resumed Friday night showings, he announced a discussion of the film after its screening.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat encouraged Friday night shows when he took office, but after such shows grew from four theatres open irregularly to 15, the city's religious community was outraged, and the Mayor decided that four theatres near synagogues, or centrally-situated, should cease Friday night operations.

Three of the four — the Gat, Orly and Maxim — agreed but the Allenby continued its shows until pressure from the Cinema Owners Association and City Hall resulted in an agreement with the owner, who is the secretary-general of the Tel Aviv branch of the Citizens Rights Movement, that his theatre would also remain closed on Friday.

A week ago Friday, however, the Allenby resumed its shows despite strong municipal protests and last Friday screened "The Longest Day."

The Allenby's proprietor yesterday alleged that the Mayor and the religious parties are encouraging the demonstrations. The city spokesman called this charge "ridiculous."

"The Lahat coalition in the city council does not depend on the votes of the religious parties, he said," adding, "Our only consideration is to prevent a culture war in this city. The shows at the Allenby could upset the delicate existing balance and may bring about a ban of all Friday night films."

Fear of pressure invites pressure, Meir warns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Premier Golda Meir has called for "fortitude" in Israel's diplomatic battle for peace. Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Engineers' Club here on Friday, Mrs. Meir said, "Only those who fear pressure invite pressure."

As for the possibility that a return of the Sinai passes could prove a mistake, Mrs. Meir said she would "not give the life of one soldier for the re-conquest of the Sinai passes." That was her answer to "friends who argue that Israel is strong enough to get the passes back if the balance of power breaks."

She said she was recently told by a "wise man" that if Israel withdraws from Abu Rodeis and the passes, war would erupt in two or three years.

It was "an affront" to say that Jews did not want peace, Mrs. Meir stated. "The issue is not in territories," she said, relating that in 1971, the then Defence Minister Dayan offered to pull back from the Suez, but the Egyptians told the American intermediaries they would not be satisfied with this. Hints that Egyptian leaders would talk directly to Arieh Eliav, Yigal Allon or Moshe Dayan, proved to be worthless, she said.

If Israel were to tell now what it believed "the final map" should be, this would be called "intransigence," and any negotiation would begin from that map, just as when Premier Rabin declared he would pull back from the passes for a declaration of non-belligerency," Mrs. Meir said.

Nine Gaza men admit terror acts

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Nine Gaza Strip residents recently arrested by security forces have admitted to sabotage action, including cutting of telephone lines and placing explosives on railway tracks, the army spokesman said last week.

The nine belonged to a terrorist cell in the Zeitun quarter of Gaza town. The sabotage of the railway line occurred two years ago, but the other acts were part of a recent wave of terrorist activity. Security forces have stepped up their search for terrorists.

On the West Bank, security forces arrested Nablus lawyer Farid Ghanem, whose wife is the daughter of Hikmat al-Masri, a former speaker of the Jordanian Parliament. Ghanem was arrested on suspicion of belonging to a terrorist organization.

Throwing their berets into the air, these Engineering Corps cadets celebrate their graduation of an officer's course last week. They are standing on a bridge they built for their final training exercises. (PCA)

Shops in Capital stay open today, strike called off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shops in downtown Jerusalem will be open as usual today. A one-day closedown — to protest high city business tax bills — was cancelled late Friday afternoon following agreement between Mayor Kollek and the Merchants Association.

According to the understanding, the businessmen will call off their "strike" and pay the current instalment on their tax bills. For its part, the Municipality pledged to appoint a special councillors' committee to review the entire business tax problem and make the recommendations to the Town Council and its Finance Committee.

At the same time, the City Treasurer's Office will accord each merchant a complete tax review — on an individual basis — and make any adjustments if unfair assessments have been found.

Both the Municipality and the Merchants Association expressed relief at the agreement, which they hope will put an end to the feuding between the two over the business tax rate. The merchants claim the Capital's levies are "many times" higher than those of other cities.

Meshel: Oil men exceed the limits

Histadrut Secretary Yeruham Meshel yesterday accused the Ashkelon oil port workers of having gone beyond all acceptable limits in their strike.

Speaking on a radio interview, Mr. Meshel suggested the way to avoid such disputes was by giving the workers a say in the management of public companies. This, he said, would give employees of such firms as Zim, El Al and the oil pipeline a link beyond that of wages and work conditions.

The Histadrut chief said his federation would not forego the Cost-of-Living increase on salaries, due to be paid in July. He also called for an increase in the ceiling of the C-o-L allowance from the present IL2,500 to IL3,500. *(Itim)*

BEGIN SEES TENSE SUMMER FOR ISRAEL

Opposition leader Menahem Begin M.K. yesterday forecast a tense summer for Israel and called for moral fortitude to withstand expected pressures when Prime Minister Rabin visits the U.S. next week.

Speaking in a radio interview, the Likud leader said that Arab demands for Israel to withdraw to the pre-June 1967 borders and the establishment of a Palestinian State prove that they are determined to destroy Israel. He expressed the hope that Israel would not weaken its stance from that held in March when the Kissinger negotiations fell through.

Mr. Begin said it was not certain that the U.S. administration would actually exert pressure on Israel, but if this was the case, Israel would be able to counter through an information campaign in the U.S. He emphasized the role and influence of the U.S. Jewish community. The U.S. recognizes Israel as an ally, he stressed.

He roundly rejected any form of recognition for the "Palestinian" Arabs. "The Arabs of Eretz-Israel should be given cultural autonomy," he said. Likewise, they should have the choice of becoming Israeli citizens, but this should not be imposed upon them. The Arab states, he added, should solve the problems of those living in their lands. *(Itim)*

Rimalt warns of Egyptian dictate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Liberal Party, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, warned the Government on Friday not to accept an "Egyptian dictate" on an interim arrangement in Sinai. The Government, Dr. Rimalt stressed, was bound by a Knesset decision of last March, supported by the Likud, declaring Egypt responsible for the suspension of the Kissinger mediation effort.

"If the Government yields to American pressure and changes its stand, it will only invite new pressures," Dr. Rimalt said. He was addressing a group of key-men in the party.

The optimism the Americans spread was part of psychological pressure on Israel for new concessions from which the country will gain nothing, Dr. Rimalt said.

The Likud executive today will discuss an appeal by Dr. Rimalt against the principle, formally accepted by all Likud parties, that Israel should negotiate directly with the Arabs only for a total peace agreement.

Truck blasted in Nablus sabotage

NABLUS. — An explosive charge went off here yesterday morning under an Israeli passenger truck, the army spokesman reported.

No one was hurt and the truck was slightly damaged. Security forces are investigating.

In another sabotage incident, the telephone line between Jerusalem and Ramallah was cut yesterday. Police arrested a number of men from the village of Rafat. The line had not been repaired by last night.

Chess leader suffers 1st defeat

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — Senior Master Leon Lederman, leader of the Grandmasters' Tournament here, sustained his first defeat in the 9th round on Friday at the hands of Israel champion Vladimir Liberzon.

This was Liberzon's second straight win following his victory over Argentina's Miguel Najdorf in the 8th round. Holland's Jan Timman also moved into a leading position, defeating Radashkovich and Najdorf in the 8th and 9th rounds respectively.

In games completed in the 10th round last night, Radashkovich beat Najdorf, Kreidman defeated Panno and Yanofsky won over Kagan. Liberzon and Cardoso and Shamkovich and Bleiman both drew.

Standings after the 10th round: Lederman 6½ (1); Liberzon 6½; Kraidman 6; Timman 5½ (1); Pachman and Shamkovich 5 (1); Kagan 5; Najdorf and Radashkovich 4½; Cardoso, Bleiman and Yanofsky 4; Panno 3½ and Balshan 3 (2).

Dr. Max Euwe, president of the World Chess Federation (FIDE), is expected to arrive today and will be the guest of honour at the closing ceremony of the festival on Wednesday. Dr. Euwe is expected to bring the results of the FIDE referendum regarding the possibility of holding the 22nd Olympiad in Israel next year.

Last week's dirt to be swept up at TA City Hall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — City Hall will be much cleaner this week than last week as the dirt accumulated during the weeklong strike by cleaning women is swept up in the wake of a settlement of the dispute between the administration and the City Employees Union.

The dispute was sparked by the dismissal of 15 temporary cleaning women. The agreement calls for 12 of the women to work at schools and other municipal institutions in place of private contractors currently hired to do the work. The union had previously objected to this plan. The City spokesman estimates the Municipality will save about IL250,000 by replacing the contractors.

Other jobs will be found for the three other women dismissed.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat has maintained that it will be sufficient for City Hall to be cleaned every other day instead of daily. The Union objected on the grounds that the less frequent cleaning will result in a heavier work load. The agreement calls for a parity committee to study the situation.

Golan tulips to Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAROM HAGOLAN. — A large number of kibbutz members from the northern Golan Heights yesterday took part in a special operation to gather tulip bulbs for export. Today, a shipment of about 600,000 bulbs will go to Europe. Tulip growing is one of the most successful agricultural branches on the Heights.

NAVY COMMANDER ON SUEZ OPENING:

'Dangerous vacuum filled'

The reopening of the Suez Canal means that a dangerous vacuum in the area will be filled with a peaceful activity, Navy Commander Aluf Benyamin Telem said in a television interview on Friday night. (See story — P. 3)

But he warned that the Egyptian navy would now be able to transfer its forces between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea and back in 24 hours.

The Israel navy is equipped with a reasonable number of vessels, capable of meeting all problems likely to crop up, Telem said. It also had equipment for tracking down submarines and weapons to fight them.

Asked about possible Russian involvement in a naval conflict between Israel and the Arabs, Telem said that the possibility was causing concern. "We have no interest in becoming involved in any way whatsoever with Soviet forces," he said.

He pointed out that the Soviets had kept a naval presence in the area for some time but had not given direct aid to the Syrians or the Egyptians.

Aluf Telem was interviewed in connection with Navy Day celebrations this week. *(Itim)*

ISRAEL POLICE

National Headquarters/Administrative Branch

Tender 40/75

Office Cleaning Services

1. Bids are invited for the execution of cleaning jobs in office space totalling approx. 3,000 sq.m., in the Yarkon Region, 14 Rehov Harakevet, Tel Aviv.
2. Full details and specifications are obtainable from the Management Officer, Pakad Cohen, at Tel. 03-042244, during office hours.
3. The bid should include the price per square metre.
4. Bids should be sent in a sealed envelope marked "Tender 40/75" to: Israel Police/Administrative Branch, Sheikh Jarrah, Jerusalem.
5. The last date for submitting bids is June 19, 1975 at 12 noon.
6. The Israel Police do not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.
7. The Police reserve the right to require a guarantee that the order will be carried out according to contract.

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FUJICA 701
MIRANDA SM.
RICOH SINGLEX
All with 3-year guarantee.
REALTONE — KINGS POINT
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New models, new prices.
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31 REH. HECHALUTZ, HAIFA

GALILI:

NO MAP FOR FORD TALKS

There is no need for the Prime Minister to take a map or a detailed plan with him when he goes to see President Ford in Washington this week, according to Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili. Galili told an Army Radio interviewer that the Government will give Rabin "sufficient authoritative material" to carry on the talks without accurately-drawn maps.

Galili regretted that there was no representative Palestinian body which admitted Israel's existence and would negotiate with her. He repeated that there would be no talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization because its policy was not to accept Israel's existence and because it was a terrorist body.

Galili said that attempts had been made to talk to various Palestinian individuals and groups, but not including the local leaders of Judea and Samaria, had been ready to take upon themselves representation of the Palestinians in political talks.

On the situation in the Labour Party, Galili said that he was sure that all the elements in the party would accept the ultimate rulings in the fateful decisions facing the party.

Scheel: Germans welcome Israel Sinai gesture

BONN. — West German President Walter Scheel said on Friday that Israel's unilateral thinning of troops in Sinai would contribute much towards a settlement.

Speaking to a Knesset delegation now touring Germany, Scheel said that Prime Minister Rabin's announcement of the troop pull-back was received by the German public with a feeling of relief. He described the move as having a pronounced psychological influence in the direction desired by both sides.

In replying to the German President, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu extended the greetings of President Ephraim Katzir and invited Mr. Scheel to visit Israel.

Earlier in the day the Knesset members attended a gala reception at the Bonn municipality. As the Israel flag flew over the building the mayor told the M.K.s that Germany's most popular writer was the Israeli humorist Ephraim Kishon.

Following their meetings in Bonn the Knesset members left for Berlin where they spent the weekend.

Protest to UN on rocket attack

Israel on Friday delivered a letter to the UN, charging Lebanon with responsibility for the rocket attack on Kiryat Shmona last Thursday, a Government spokesman said.

In the letter, UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said the Lebanese should crack down on Palestinian terrorists attacking Israeli targets from across the border.

Until they do, he said, Israel will continue its anti-terrorist patrols. The six-rocket attack damaged a kindergarten building, and one person was slightly wounded from flying glass.

Water employees call off strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Today's threatened strike by 4,000 Mekorot (Water Company) workers has been called off after an agreement was reached on Friday between the management and employees.

According to the agreement, a mediator will fix the amount of specialization bonuses due Mekorot workers and employees with Mekorot-affiliated firms. The Histadrut Trade Union Department will decide about the demands for incentive pay.

Two hurt by mine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Two brothers from the Arab village of Rama in the Galilee were wounded on Friday when their truck hit a mine. The Shakur brothers, both contractors, entered a marked minefield by mistake. Their condition was described as not critical at Poria hospital near here.

AN ARMOURED CORPS officers' course held its passing out parade last week. The outstanding cadets were Dov Gatanio and Shuki Ben Anat.

"GAN" APARTMENTS PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING
"GAN"
20, HAIM DZEN ST. PETAH TIKVA

Yariv: Talk to PLO— on condition

Aharon Yariv, M.K., yesterday reiterated his view that Israel would negotiate with the PLO if it recognizes Israel's existence and agrees to give up its war of terror against the Jewish State.

Speaking in an Israel Radio interview, the former information minister noted that the opening of the Suez Canal represents a pinnacle in the diplomatic efforts of Egyptian President Sadat. "I am not convinced that Sadat really wants peace," he said, "but this step tends to point towards peace, and thus gains him the support of the world community."

Mr. Yariv said he favours a long-term interim agreement with Egypt, even if this means Israel would win less favorable political concessions. However, he said, only after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's visit with President Ford in Washington, would Israel know how such negotiations might develop. *(Bim)*

J'LEM, AMIDAR TO RECONSTRUCT GATE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality and Amidar have dropped their dispute over who is responsible for destruction of the century-old Russian Compound gate and have decided to join forces to reconstruct it.

In a telephone conversation last week between Mayor Teddy Kollek and Amidar chairman Ephraim Ben-Artzi, it was agreed that Amidar would pay the reconstruction costs and the municipality would oversee the work. Mayor Kollek informed Ben-Artzi that the municipality would drop its court case against Amidar on the issue.

Blast suspect jailed on minor charge

NAZARETH. — The District Court here on Friday sentenced a Tel Aviv resident to two years' imprisonment and a two-year suspended sentence for possessing and transporting explosives, but acquited him of bombing the home of Afula's Deputy Mayor.

The court had ruled that possession of the bombing by Moshe Nahum, 27, of the Hatikva quarter of Tel Aviv, was invalid because it had been extracted by force and threats. Nahum allegedly planted the bomb last August because Deputy Mayor Yosef Tzadok had refused to grant him a permit to open a discotheque in a public air-raid shelter.

The bomb caused over IL40,000 damage, but no one was hurt in the blast. *(Itim)*

Man, 30, dies in village fight

ACRE. — A 30-year-old resident of a village near here was killed on Friday in a fight with another villager.

The victim, Sa'id Ahmed Shehab of Bin el-Maksour west of here, reportedly stunned his adversary with a heavy stone, upon which the latter retaliated with a large cudgel. Both men were taken to hospital in Nazareth where Shehab was pronounced dead on arrival.

The police are investigating. *(Itim)*

Jobless Jews to suffer

New Soviet tax on money from abroad

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Government has announced a new tax bite that could cut the income of unemployed Jews waiting to emigrate.

The levy will go on money sent to Soviet citizens from abroad — on top of the 35 per cent "bank charge" already paid on most remittances.

"Vedomosti," the government information bulletin, announced the tax on Friday without saying what it would be. It said beginning next January the Government "will impose a state duty on the amounts of money transfers USSR citizens receive from abroad."

Many Jews depend for their survival on money sent by friends, relatives or Jewish organizations abroad. This is because they lose their jobs or are demoted when they apply to emigrate. Some Jews have been waiting as long as five years for visas and still are not sure of getting them. The decree said certain groups could be spared payment of the tax at the Government's discretion.

One diplomat said the Soviets may use the tax law to choke off payments to Jewish dissidents, who often are depicted in the press here as paid agents of Zionism.

Money transfers from abroad can be made only through the state bank for foreign trade. Recipients can convert their money into ordinary rubles at an artificially inflated rate — for example, $1.45 for a ruble — without paying extra charges. But the vast majority prefer to take their remittances in hard currency certificates. These can be spent in special stores closed to most Soviet citizens and which carry goods not normally available in a society short of consumer goods.

The certificates also can be exchanged on the black market for up to eight times their value for ordinary "soft" rubles. But the bank charges 35 per cent on all transfers converted into certificates. The tax would be added to this.

Meanwhile in Washington, five members of Congress who returned from an eight-day trip to Russia said that the Soviet Union continues to harass people who want to emigrate and continuous pressure is needed to make a change.

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, Democrat-Pa., said people in Russia told the Congressmen the U.S. must keep pressuring Russia for a freer immigration policy. He said that Soviet officials are "extremely concerned" with American public opinion. He said there should "continue to be general statements of concern" to help those who wish to emigrate.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said in Washington on Friday that despite U.S. Government assurances that Rumania would make substantial progress toward a free emigration policy, "there has been no improvement whatsoever." *(UPI, AP)*

Playing at "caveman," these blind youngsters from various parts of the West Bank are attending a two-week summer in Bethlehem, sponsored by the Social Welfare Ministry. (Barzilay)

New incentives system for industry planned

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A new system of incentives to industry is to be introduced, following the Treasury's adoption of the Ben-Shahar tax reform proposals, the deputy director-general of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, Amos Marhaim, told *The Jerusalem Post.*

Among new benefits to firms covered by the Encouragement of Industry Law will be permission to depreciate machinery in 2-4 years, instead of the 4-6 years, at present. The Treasury and the Commerce and Industry Ministry have also agreed that the allowance to investors will be increased by about five per cent.

In addition, the Commerce Ministry thinks it will also be able to convince the Treasury to allow industries in development areas to receive tax deductions similar to those given to residents of those areas.

The reform is an outcome of the Treasury's decision to adopt the Ben-Shahar Committee's tax proposals. The committee suggested that the Encouragement of Industry Law (taxes) be abolished. According to this law, industry in development areas pays only 15 per cent income tax on invested profits, compared to 50 per cent for other firms.

Ben-Shahar suggested this tax reduction be abolished and instead, firms should be granted an allowance proportional to the taxes they pay at present. The Ministry for Commerce and Industry calculated that this would amount to about seven per cent of the existing allowance granted by the present Capital Investment Law. However, the Ministry considers this too high. It has thus been agreed that the additional allowance will be only five per cent.

The Ministry has also suggested the implementation of a system of 'investment credit.' According to this system — which has been adopted in the U.S. and West Germany — instead of paying profit taxes immediately, firms will be allowed to keep the money and repay it at a later date. The Treasury strongly opposes this suggestion because it considers it will mark the beginning of erosion in the tax reform.

We are looking for the

Nearest Relative

of the following in Matters of Inheritance

1. **HILDEGARD SCHWARTZ** née Kraus, daughter of Heinrich Kraus and Berta, née Eppstein, from Vienna.
2. **HERMANN (HERSCH) FISCHLEBER** (or Fischleiber or similar name), fur merchant, and his wife Helena, née Bluzajd from Warsaw, later Leipzig.
3. **GUSTAV JACOB BLUM,** born 1862, and his wife Bertha, née **FLEISCHER,** born 1865. The couple lived in Berlin and had at least one daughter, Erna Ella, born in 1902, and possibly a son, Willi, born 1906/07, who lived together with his family in Berlin, Weidenweg 16, in the 1930s.
4. **JOHANNA BERNSTEIN,** née SCHEYER, born in 1853 in Kolmar, Province of Posen. She died in Berlin in 1927. Her children are deceased. We are looking primarily for nieces and nephews, etc.
5. **LILLY LAMPL,** née Hofmann, born in Vienna in 1912; last known to be in concentration camp Mauthausen, from which she was liberated. Prior to this she lived in Bruenn. Her parents were Dr. Otto Hoffmann, born 1879, in Ivanovice, and Berta, née Zeissel, born in 1883.
6. **Dr. GUSTAV POHL,** formerly of Prague 2, Kastalusgasse 20, (Hastalska 20), who lived in Neustadt, Upper Silesia after World War II.
7. **CAROLINE CLAVIER,** born in 1859 in Posen, married 1880 in Pleschen, to VICTOR JACOB.
8. **GUSTAV UNGER** and his wife **IDA,** née **PRINGSHEIM,** who were still residents of Breslau in 1891 and who had at least one son, PAUL, born in Oels in 1859.
9. **HENRY (Probably HEINRICH) MIRSKI,** alias MAJOR, born 1878 in Warsaw. Joachim-Friedrich Moser, 757 Baden-Baden, P.O.B. 630, West Germany.

An Egyptian canal worker greets the first merchant ships travelling from the Red Sea northwards through the Suez Canal on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

First northbound convoy in Suez

Sails past a waving President Sadat

SUEZ. — Four foreign freighters led by two Iranian destroyers sailed past a waving President Anwar Sadat on Friday in this Red Sea gateway to the Suez Canal.

It was the first northbound convoy since the Egyptian leader reopened the 103-mile waterway on Thursday after an eight-year shutdown.

The freighters — from Japan, Italy, Pakistan and the Sudan — and the destroyers blasted bass salutes to Sadat and thousands of cheering Egyptians on the waterfront.

Women sang the piercing Arab yodels reserved for happy events, children waved flowers and tree branches and men shouted "long live Sadat." Scores of flag-decked fishing boats weaved between the bigger vessels.

Five southbound vessels that had left Port Said a few hours after the opening ceremonies on Thursday lay at anchor in the Bitter Lakes between Suez and Ismailia, waiting for the northbound convoy to pass. They included four Soviet and Greek freighters, led by the 50,000-ton Kuwait tanker Ibn Hayan.

Suez Harbour master Mohamed Zein el Abdin said 31 more vessels were waiting to use the canal in the next 24 hours, including two U.S. destroyers, the Hewes and the Trippe.

In Cairo, the newspaper "Akhbar el Yom" said yesterday that several leading oil companies have expressed willingness to pay in advance for 12-months use of the Canal by their tankers.

The paper did not name the companies involved, but said bids to this effect were brought to Egypt by Dr. Saba Habashi, a former Egyptian trade minister who is now employed as a lawyer for major American oil companies.

In London, Britain's biggest shipping group, Peninsular and Orient, said Friday it will use the newly reopened Suez Canal whenever practical, and has ordered one of its ships to change course and pass through the waterway.

A company spokesman said P and O's 8,600-ton freighter Turikana will sail through the Canal June 12 or 13. The ship is at present in passage from London to the Persian Gulf. Its original course had been by the Cape route.

The flagship of the American Sixth Fleet, the U.S.S. Little Rock, arrived in Alexandria yesterday on a three-day goodwill visit.

The warship had been in the festive convoy that passed through the Suez Canal on Thursday. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

'Traffic accident season' opens

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The unfolding summer of vacations, sun and sea will unfortunately be accompanied by tragedy and heartbreak for hundreds of families. With children out of school, drivers on the road, and temperatures and tempers rising, the number of traffic accidents will reach its peak.

Prof. Aharon Beller, head of the Neurosurgery Department of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that the number of severe and moderate cases of brain injury in Jerusalem last year totalled 1,200. Throughout the country, the figure was 10,000. "And a large proportion of them occur during the summer traffic accident season, affecting mostly the young and those full of life."

An eight-year-old boy, who has been lying inert in the department, bandaged and being fed intravenously since he was hit by a car last September, is the reality behind the faceless statistics. "Carelessness on the road is not an external enemy," noted the professor. "We are committing this carnage against ourselves!"

Prof. Beller suggested that the psychology of the Israeli driver be studied to find out why "he thinks he can do things — get his car into places he shouldn't go — that other drivers cannot." Why is it, he asked, that drivers are ready to rush an injured man to the hospital, inconveniencing or endangering themselves, a few minutes after they were guilty of a traffic violation?

Prof. Beller welcomed the Transport Ministry's requirement that, beginning July 1, persons in the front seat of a car on inter-urban journeys fasten their seat belt. But he urged drivers to buckle up on short trips as well — "not merely for the added safety it affords them, but the psychological dividend as well. When he buckles the seat belt, the driver realizes he must be careful when driving a vehicle that is potentially deadly."

The public must stop being complacent about the shocking death toll on the road, continued the professor. Government is also responsible; municipalities and the ministries must find money for summer camps to occupy children and take them off the streets.

Fishermen want off-Sinai rights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The problem of fishing rights for Israeli fishermen off the Sinai Coast, if Israel returns part or all of the peninsula to the Egyptians, will be discussed at next month's annual meeting of the Fishermen's Union Council.

The off-Sinai waters are among the best fishing in the region, and provide a considerable part of the trawl catches, union secretary Dov Schmiede told *The Jerusalem Post.* He said that the union wants a fishing rights clause included in any agreement with the Egyptians, on the grounds that they had fished in the area for more than 30 years.

The trawler fleet, meanwhile, is operating at only two-thirds capacity due to shortage of labour. Mr. Schmiede said 100 men are urgently needed.

Largest Egyptian manoeuvres since 1967 war

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian forces carried out their largest military manoeuvres since the 1973 Arab-Israeli War just before the reopening of the Suez Canal, War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamassy said on Friday.

In a Cairo television interview, Gamassy said ground forces, storm troops, paratroopers and air force units took part in the manoeuvres.

Gamassy concentrated his talk on the strategic and historical importance of the Canal to Egypt and reviewed developments involving the Canal until Egypt's crossing of the waterway in the war.

'No argument over keeping Pithat Rafiah'—Ya'acobi

The possibility that the Pithat Rafiah area, south of the Gaza Strip, will not remain under Israeli control has never been raised in the debates over the future of the administered territories, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said on Friday. Speaking during a tour of the North Sinai coast, he told reporters the Government was promoting plans for the development of the area.

Mr. Ya'acobi, who was accompanied by Ports Authority Director Aharon Remez and Ministry officials, flew along the coastline to view possible sites for a new deep water port. The Minister said there was no doubt that in 10 years' time the country would need another port, but the Government had so far decided only to study the question.

Mr. Ya'acobi said a committee had found that the only viable possibility was to build a port at Yamit. It had also studied expanding either Haifa or Ashdod port.

Only after plans are drawn up, which would take three years, would the government decide whether to go ahead. Building would take 8-10 years, "so we are already behind," said the Minister. *(Itim)*

MKs: Still need to improve information drive in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Government's *hasbara* (information) drive in the U.S. is still faulty despite recent efforts to improve it, according to two Knesset Members who returned last week after a 2½-week-long American tour.

Yehuda Ben-Meir, National Religious Party, told *The Jerusalem Post:* "We were gratified to find Israel's position as strong as ever in the hearts of Senators and Congressmen. However, we kept on meeting American Jews who complained they are not getting clear guidance from Israel on basic positions considered vital to Israel. Some of these Jews are more than confused; they are frustrated."

Zvulun Hammer, NRP, reported considerable apprehension and disappointment among his American Jewish audiences over news of corruption in Israel, especially in connection with defence suppliers.

"We found that they are quite up-to-date on happenings here, especially on such matters," he said. "I got the feeling their dreams of Israel as Utopia are rapidly vanishing. Israel has always served them as some sort of spiritual haven, but the corruption reports are shattering that dream. Their disillusionment may soon be felt here in a fall-off in contributions and the end of any interest in investing funds here."

The Knesset members met representatives of the State Department and also visited Capitol Hill. At a breakfast with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the NRP pair outlined Israel's need for secure borders. Ben-Meir said: "We also explained the NRP's position on Judea and Samaria — not only its strategic value but also the historic tie of the West Bank with Eretz Yisrael."

iGIS THIS WEEK

Lotto draw 23/75
Minimum prize fund
IL1,250,000*
Minimum first prize fund
IL500,000*
(including held-overs)
Tomorrow is the last day for handing in Lotto forms
*Subject to rescrutiny

KNESSET BRIEFS

WATER PRICES would be fixed only after the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee, under a private member's bill by Zvi Gershuni (Alignment), which was voted to committee on the preliminary reading. At present, the Minister of Agriculture alone fixes the price of water.

★ ★ ★

THE CONFLICT over the division of facilities at the Paula Ben-Gurion School in Rehavia, Jerusalem, was referred to the Knesset Education Committee last Thursday at the request of Haviv Shimoni (Alignment) and Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberals) in two motions for the agenda. Shimoni warned of possible intercommunity tensions, while Katz said the whole school should be padlocked, if the incitement did not stop.

★ ★ ★

A NEW COMMUNIST motion about the plight of the Kfar Shalem slum-dwellers whose homes face demolition was referred to the Labour Committee last week. Avraham Levenbraun argued in his motion that the contractors were "the extortionists" in Kfar Shalem, and not the slum-dwellers, as some officials tried to persuade the press.

★ ★ ★

HALF-FARES on Israel Railways for families with five children and up were urged by Meir Cohen (Likud) in a letter to the Knesset Labour Committee last Thursday.

★ ★ ★

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH is getting smaller budgets despite the fact that every pound invested in research pays back tenfold in larger crops, Aharon Efrat (Alignment-Mapam) argued Thursday in a motion for the agenda protesting the paring, which was voted to committee.

Bar-Lev defends export aid to missionaries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev last week defended the practice of paying export incentives to publishers who disseminate missionary literature.

Appearing before the Knesset Finance Committee, he said he will continue to pay the IL1.64-per-dollar export benefit to the missionaries because he does not care what they are exporting — as long as their sales contribute to the economy by bringing in dollars.

Mr. Bar-Lev rejected the claim by Committee Member Shlomo Lorincz that contributions to the United Jewish Appeal and sale of Israel Bonds abroad would be adversely affected when Diaspora Jews learn that Government money is being utilized to encourage distribution of missionary literature.

ALL NEW IMMIGRANT families living in the Kiryat Yovel quarter of Jerusalem will be presented with a bouquet of flowers this month, beginning today, by volunteers from the area's community centre. The practice is to become a tradition, and new immigrants in the neighbourhood will get flowers during "Absorption Month" every year.

Prof. Hans Morgenthau is being presented with the banner of the Carmel Rotary Club by the President of the Club — Mr. Abraham Nussen, General Manager of Helena Rubinstein Ltd., in Israel. To the right — Mr. Eliezer Rafaeli, President of the University of Haifa — who is also an Honourary Member of the Carmel Rotary Club.

Before the presentation, Prof. Morgenthau had given a very interesting lecture on the subject "The New World Politics," emphasising Israel's international position in this sphere. The lecture was held some days ago at the Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa, before an audience of 500 persons, representating seven Rotary Clubs.

On the same occasion, the Carmel Rotary Club, which arranged and organized this special meeting, delivered to representatives of an Israel Defence Forces unit a full movie projection set — as a special gift donated through the Carmel Club.

(Communicated)

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)

YEHEZKEL STREICHMAN — Paintings: 1942—1975

HENRI CARTIER—BRESSON Photographs

The exhibition will be closed on Sat., June 14

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Rehov Tarsat)

CREATIVE YOUTH AT THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

The exhibition will be closed on Tues., June 10.

On the occasion of the exhibition "Creative Youth at the Tel Aviv Museum":

Tues., June 10

7.00-9.00 p.m.: A demonstration of woodcutting and etching by a pupil of the workshops.

8.30 p.m.: A lecture: "ART EDUCATION" and gallery talk at the exhibition, by Talia Bischet, The Tel Aviv Museum.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)

VISITING HOURS (in both buildings) — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-10 p.m.; Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat.: 8-11.

FILMS

Mon., June 9 at 8.30 p.m.
"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS"
Based on the book by Erich Von Deniken
All proceeds are dedicated to the Friends of the Tel Aviv Museum.

Thurs., June 12 at 8.30 p.m. — On the occasion of the Thomas Mann Centennial (in cooperation with the German Cultural Center):
"MORTE A VENEZIA" (Death in Venice)
Based on the novel by Thomas Mann
Director: Luchino Visconti
Admission Free

CONCERT
(in cooperation with Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sports Department)

Sat., June 14 at 9.00 p.m. New Immigrant Artists:

Piano Recital — YEFIM BRONFMANN — works by Mozart, Schubert, Sheriff, Brahms (in coop. with the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption).

For details see the Calendar of Events in the Museum's advertisements and posters. Tickets for concerts available at the Museum box office and Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

MINISTRY OF TOURISM JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY

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JERUSALEM ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

KHUTZOT HAYOTZER

Jerusalem Artists! Reserve exhibition space for the Khutzot Hayotzer Fair, August 1975.

Participation is open to Jerusalem artists in particular, in the following areas:

Gold/Silversmithing — Ceramics — Glass — Weaving and Embroidery — Religious Articles — Artistic Prints — Wood-Carving — Batik — Engraving — and Sculpture.

Artists interested in participating are invited to submit their applications to the Fair Committee by Sunday, June 22, 1975.

To: East Jerusalem Development Ltd.
18 Rehov Mamilla, Jerusalem

From: _____

Address: _____

I am interested in participating in the Arts and Crafts Fair at Khutzot Hayotzer. My area of work is _____: principal works for exhibition are _____

This notice does not constitute a commitment on our part to participate in the above fair. We understand that the choice of artists and allotment of space will be undertaken by the Fair Committee — following an interview, about which we will be notified.

Date _____ Signature _____

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Tues., June 10 3.30 p.m.	YOUTH WING FILM CLUB: For children of 6 years and up "Five Have a Mystery to Solve" (Great Britain).
Tues., June 10 6.00 and 8.30 p.m.	ART FILM CLUB: The Arthur Cohn Film Month "A Place for Lovers" (U.S.A., 1969) By Vittorio de Sica. With Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni. Please buy tickets in advance.
Wed., June 11 4.45 p.m.	FRENCH ANIMATED FILMS — In cooperation with the French Institute. Films by: P. Kamler, P. Foldes, J. Rouxel and R. Borg, R. Lapoujade, J.-F. Laguionie, P. Kast.
Wed., June 11 8.00 p.m.	THE BENTINCK ART HISTORY LECTURE SERIES: In cooperation with the Environmental Protection Service, Prime Minister's Office, on the occasion of the World Environment Day. With short films: Environmental Protection. Dialogue on the Artist's Motivation for Environmental Ethics, Yitzhak Danziger, Avital Geva, Dov Orner.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
Bentinck Exhibit of the Month: Ya'acov Agam, Golden Menorah, anonymous acquisition.
Special exhibit at Rockefeller: Marble Chancel screen from a synagogue, Tiberias, Byzantine Period.

Department of Culture
Jerusalem Municipality

Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi
Jerusalem

יד יצחק בן-צבי
ירושלים

LECTURE COURSE IN ENGLISH

on

Jerusalem Through the Ages

Tonight's topic (Sunday, June 8) 7-9 p.m.

The First Steps of New Jerusalem

PROF. ZEV VILNAY

Chairman: PROF. MAIMON COHEN

The lecture will be held at the Yad Izhak Ben-Zvi Lecture Hall, Rehov Abrabanel Rehavia.

The Road to Ramadan

Hassanein H

Into the 'year of decision'

Sadat called 1972, "The Year of Decision," but he found himself beset by problems at home and a Soviet Union reluctant to underwrite all his requests for arms..

Nineteen seventy-one was to have been the 'year of decision' and now it was drawing to a close without any decision. I had always had my doubts about this phrase – or at least thought that 1971 should be the year for taking a decision and not the year for implementing it. It was better to avoid fixing a definite period within which action was to be expected. The Soviets had been very much against the idea too, and several times asked exactly what it meant.

Egypt's relations with them on the military side were strained because there were still hesitations over which of several possible operational plans should be adopted. There were various modifications to the plan to seize a bridgehead across the Canal – Liberation 1, 2 or 3 – and then, after the missile wall had been erected in 1970, there was the plan Nasser had ordered for going as far as the passes in Sinai, which was code-named Granite One after the hard rock of Aswan from which so many of Egypt's monuments have been made. When General Sadiq took over, he thought Granite One did not go far enough, so he developed Granite Two, which involved a canal crossing, storming of the passes, and a sweep towards the international frontiers of Egypt. Granite Two was still further expanded into Granite Three, which envisaged our moving into the Gaza Strip, whose liberation we considered a responsibility Egypt could not renounce. The military planning staff went on working all the time, adjusting according to the changing internal and international circumstances. The trouble was that all these operations required different arms and equipment. The Russians would never discuss operational plans with the Egyptian authorities; nor would they take part in the basic studies behind these plans: they were willing to help with material, but regarded the method by which the occupied territory was liberated as being entirely up to Egypt. Whether they realized that changing demands for arms were dictated by changes of plan I do not know, but they sometimes used to say that Egypt seemed to be mainly interested in accumulating arms in warehouses. Whenever President Nasser or President Sadat went to Moscow, meetings would start off with General Gretchko reading out a list of arms – 'You have got this, you have got that' – all aimed at showing that Egypt had acquired as much as the Israelis. But the Russians concentrated on quantity rather than quality.

At the end of 1971 we submitted the whole Middle East problem to the General Assembly of the United Nations and started a concerted drive to focus world public opinion on it. But suddenly the attention of everyone was diverted by the war in the Indian sub-continent. This provided us with an excuse for not doing anything positive about the year of decision, but that was all.

Sense of frustration

President Sadat, too, had a sense of frustration after the anti-climax of the year of decision. He knew that his personal popularity had suffered and he felt that this was at least in part because he was shouldering the blame which should more properly have attached to the Soviets. He decided to go to Moscow once more to try to clear the air, but before setting out he went in January to Aswan to inspect the defences of the High Dam. In talks with young officers he found that they were profoundly dissatisfied with the TU-16 long-range bombers with long-range missile launchers with which they were equipped. It was estimated that if used operationally no more than twenty per cent of the planes would return from their first mission.

President Sadat left for Moscow on 2 February and stayed for two days, returning to Cairo via Yugoslavia, Syria and Libya. I saw him at the Barrage just after his return, and he started his account of his Moscow talks by saying: 'Who would have thought that the turning-point would have been King Feisal?' What had happened was that a few hours before he was due to go to Moscow he had received a message from King Feisal offering to make him a present of twenty Lightning fighter-bombers which had been bought from Great Britain some years before. 'I hope,' the King had said in his message, 'that this will persuade some others to accelerate their aid.' President Sadat had wanted to show his gratitude to King Feisal so he had got General Sadiq to send a message to Prince Sultan, Saudi Arabian Minister of Defence, to the effect that should an emergency arise while he was in Moscow the Egyptian army command was to take orders from King Feisal. Prince Sultan made the contents of the message known to senior officers and it created a deep impression in Saudi Arabia. It has to be admitted that the end of the story was not quite so happy. The twenty Lightnings never arrived; instead some of our pilots were sent to Saudi Arabia to train on them. At the same time other pilots were training on new machines in Kuwait and Libya, so that a large part of our air force was in effect scattered through the Arab world.

However, King Feisal's gesture may have helped to influence the Russians, because they agreed to supply Egypt with TU-22s, whereas in the past they had always resisted this demand. In fact, Brezhnev had more than once said to President Sadat that he was sick and tired of being asked for new aircraft and refused to discuss it any more. On this occasion he fought one more rearguard action. 'Why are you so afraid of bombing from the air?' he asked. 'We were continuously bombed in World War Two and won.' President Sadat answered: 'I'm not afraid of bombing, but I want to be able to bomb the people who bomb me. Let me remind you that there are two thousand vital targets in Egypt. If Israel bombed one of our stratetic barrages it might mean the flooding of 250,000 *feddans*.' The Soviets also agreed to let us have the T-62 tank, which was a great advance.

President Sadat told me that Brezhnev had taxed him with stories that in Cairo the Russians were being blamed for holding Egypt back from fighting a war for the liberation of the lost territories. 'I told Brezhnev,' said the President, 'that as a matter of fact there were many people who thought that, and did so because I had been promised so many things by you that never came. "In October you promised me equipment that hasn't arrived; more was promised by Podgorny in May, and it hasn't arrived; more was promised by Ponomarev in July, and that has not arrived either. Why the delay?" Brezhnev looked at me and said: "As a matter of fact it was I who took that decision, and nobody else."' President Sadat added that in order to smooth things over he had told Brezhnev that if the decision came from him, of course he would accept it. Then he laughed, and said to me: 'You know, they are orientals like ourselves.'

During this period relations with Libya had not been easy, which was why President Sadat made Benghazi a stopping point on his return journey. Ghadaffi disapproved of several lines of Egyptian policy. He disliked our acceptance of Resolution 242 and our close association with the Soviet Union. He doubted the value of the new equipment with which the Russians had agreed to supply us, though President Sadat explained to him the superiority of the TU-22 and the T-62 tank and tried to convince him of the Soviet Union's good intentions. He was also critical of King Feisal and had recently made a speech in which he called Feisal 'king of the reactionary forces in the Arab World'. President Sadat asked him if he would please stop attacking Feisal – 'that king of reaction gave us the Lightnings.' Ghadaffi's answer was to suggest they should go ahead and start implementing the idea of unity. 'All right,' he said, 'why don't we, Libya, abolish our Ministry of Foreign Affairs? As it is we have our own seat in the United Nations and are obliged to express our own revolutionary point of view, and attack Resolution 242 and reaction and the Soviet Union because it's collaborating with the other super-power in a détente, whereas if we scrapped our Ministry of Foreign Affairs and gave up our seat at the UN we should save you – and us – the embarrassment of Egypt and Libya speaking with two voices. We could air our differences in private instead of in public. I don't care about national sovereignty; I care about unity.' President Sadat was not enthusiastic. He thought the proposal premature.

However, one outcome of this discussion was the decision to sent Major Jalloud to Moscow in February on an arms-buying mission on behalf of both Libya and Egypt. He was to offer to pay the full price in cash – in hard currency – and see if it would help to speed up deliveries.

Hussein's federation plan

Another subject on which President Sadat and Ghadaffi failed to see eye to eye was King Hussein's proposal for a United Arab Kingdom – a federation of Jordan and the West Bank – which he announced in March. Ghadaffi was boiling with indignation over it. Both President Sadat and President Asad tried to get him to calm down. President Sadat's point of view was that King Hussein was completely isolated, knew this, and was trying to escape from his isolation. He thought the scheme must have been prepared in advance with the Americans, and that America, with the assistance of Israel and the connivance of King Hussein, was preparing to draw new permanent frontiers in the Middle East. Part of the plot, he thought, involved Gaza, which, under King Hussein's plan would become Jordan's corridor to the sea and so isolate Egypt from Palestine (and of course it was at Rafah that Dayan was busy making preparations for the big new Israeli port of Yamit). President Sadat suggested a special meeting of the PLO should be called and that whatever attitude they decided towards King Hussein's proposal should receive the backing of Egypt and Libya.

It was in the course of another of President Sadat's visits to Libya, in May, that a fresh crisis blew up with the Soviet Union. General Sadiq had found out that Russian experts in Egypt, going home either permanently or on leave, were in the habit of taking large quantities of gold with them. Some estimates gave the amount taken out between the time when they first arrived in 1970 and the beginning of 1972 as high as several hundred kilos. At first they only took small gold ornaments with them, but later they grew more confident and took out a great deal of jewellery – bracelets and brooches for their wives, rings for themselves and so on – and some even took out gold blocks. General Sadiq arranged that the customs people should start asking them to declare their gold. The first time this happened some produced the gold they had but others objected, and refused to be searched. The head of the Military Mission and the Russian Ambassador were called to the airport; the plane taking the Russians home was delayed for eleven hours. Attempts were made to get General Sadiq on the telephone and even to contact President Sadat in Libya. There was a great deal of excitement and tension but eventually President Sadat was reached. He said it was unnecessary to make too much of the incident: a written report of what had happened should be prepared, and meanwhile the Russians should be allowed to go with what they had got.

There was another clash with the Soviets at the same time on a different matter. Part of the 1970 agreement, by which the Soviet Union undertook responsibilities for the air defence of the Egyptian interior, had been that some Egyptians would go there for training on SAM-3 missiles, so that when properly qualified they could come back and take over from the technicians. By now eighteen teams were so qualifi General Sadiq considered it was time for them to m changeover. Dr Sidqi thought it would be a mistake to all eighteen Soviet crews to leave at once – it would much like a mass exodus, and the President agreed. Sadiq talked to the President again and it was decided compromise. Egypt should take over twelve batteries six trained crews in reserve. The President asked Gene to write to the chief Soviet expert telling him that on date the substitution was to take effect. After all, as he Egyptian crews had already been back in the countr months, they had had actual combat training, and the of the Soviet experts had to be paid for in hard currency.

But the Soviets were upset by the suggestion. Gretchko came to Egypt within a few days. He said create bad feeling among the Soviet missile crews, an be taken as an indication that they were not want Moreover, coming just before President Nixon was du Moscow, this would appear to be giving America a pro victory on a silver platter.

Another problem which tied up with this concerned for Russian aircraft. The last time he had been in President Sadat had been promised some of the lates fighters, the MiG-23, when they came on to the produc in sufficient quantity, and had undertaken to pay hard c for them – which was being provided by Ghadaffi. But delegation headed by General Abdel Qader Hassan, Minister for War, arrived without publicity in Moscow this time, he found that they were not ready to give us but offered a modified version of the MiG-21 instea wanted us to pay hard currency for these planes, but P Sadat refused, saying they properly belonged to an contract, which was not a hard currency deal.

Flew into Israeli trap

There was a curious story attaching to this modified On 30 July 1970, soon after the Soviet crews had an Egypt with their original version of the MiG-21, some Phantoms crossed over into the Sukhna area. The Sovi scrambled from Minya airfield but flew into an Israeli tr within seconds four MiGs had been destroyed and anoth damaged, the pilot baling out. I remember talking to P Nasser the same day and his saying to me: 'Something w happened today. The Israelis have shot down five planes. In a way I'm sorry this happened and in a way sorry. The Russians have always been accusing our pilot being able to learn from experience, of going on mak same mistakes, and of not being up to the standard of pilots. Naturally this annoys our boys who blame many things that go wrong on the planes they have to fly. N Air Force feels itself justified, because they know t Russians at last have proof that the MiGs are no ma Phantoms.' No mention of the Russian losses was m Egypt at the time, and the Israelis were cunning over the Of course they informed the Americans, but they did not the news publicly in order to avoid public embarrassm the Soviets which might have led them to escalate the fi The Russians learned their lesson too, and introduced m tions to the MiG-21s.

Anyway, these questions of the battery crews and paym the aircraft were the occasion for much negotiation inv both President Sadat and Brezhnev. At one point Pre Sadat asked Murad Ghaleb, who was then Minister of F Affairs, and Hafez Ismail, Security Adviser to the Presid write a memorandum for Brezhnev outlining the p between us and the Soviet Union. He told the Soviet Amba to expect this, but later in the evening Vinogradov went the President and gave him a message: 'Comrade Brezh grateful for the explanation you have sent him. He sees n for a written analysis of the differences between us whi feels, would be of no benefit to anyone.' So the cris temporarily patched over.

But there was one rather curious footnote – it came that May visit of Marshal Gretchko. Four reconnai versions of the MiG – the X-500, the Russians called the they are now known as the MiG-25 – had been delivere President Sadat was invited to Cairo West airport to see in action. Marshal Gretchko suggested that a statement be issued to the Press to the effect that Egyptian pilots ha had experience of flying planes at three times the speed of and that President Sadat had witnessed them doing so would have given the impression that Egypt had received 25s, and, though not true – it was not even true that the si had Egyptian pilots – President Sadat was prepared to agre because he thought it would commit the Soviet Union to s us with them. As soon as he had said he agreed Vinogradov a draft statement out of his pocket, issued in the name Central Committee of the Soviet Union. I was not happy the statement because I thought it would put the air force awkward position. The rest of the Arab world would co that Egypt had these most up-to-date aircraft and would w why it showed no sign of making any use of them.

Admiral Gorshikov, the Soviet naval commander, had c to Egypt with Marshal Gretchko and had revived the id our giving the Soviet Navy 'facilities' at Mersa Matruh Bernis in the Red Sea. The army and navy were stro opposed to the idea, but Admiral Gorshikov was very insis claiming that only with these facilities would the Soviet be able to operate properly, and that it would enable the give Egypt much better reconnaissance information and m I disliked the proposal myself, and told President Sa thought it would commit Egypt too deeply to the naval s of the Soviet Union. It was at this time I started writing a of articles in *Al Ahram* called: 'No Peace: No War,' in wh argued that the Soviet Union might have a vested interes preserving such a situation.

(Copyright the "Sunday Times" and "

Tomorrow—Sending the Russians home.

Veto at UN prevents arms embargo against S.A.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A veto by the U.S., Britain and France on Friday night has prevented the UN Security Council from ordering a world-wide arms embargo to force South Africa out of South West Africa (Namibia).

It was their second triple veto. Their first, last October 30, prevented South Africa's expulsion from the UN.

The council voted 10-3 with 2 abstentions on Friday for a non-aligned resolution that all countries should stop any supply of arms, ammunition and military aircraft, vehicles and other equipment to South Africa.

Guyana, Iraq, Cameroon, Mauritania and Tanzania sponsored the resolution. China, the Soviet Union, Byelorussia, Costa Rica and Sweden joined them in voting for it. Italy and Japan abstained.

Some who supported the embargo are talking of trying again within four months for strong action against the Pretoria government.

Though France supplies arms to South Africa, the U.S. and Britain do not. But all three voted against the resolution on grounds that, as a prerequisite for making the arms embargo mandatory, it declared the situation in South West Africa to be a threat to international peace. They denied that.

CABLE CAR AND GROTTOS ROSH HANIKRA

The cablecar will be closed

from Monday through Thursday, June 9-12, 1975,

due to renovations and maintenance work. MITZPEH RESTAURANT, ROSH HANIKRA, and the OBSERVATION POINT, including the GROTTOS, will be open regularly every day between 8.30 a.m.—6.00 p.m.

'Patty Hearst is hiding in Asia'

HONGKONG (UPI). — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patty Hearst is hiding in Asia and considering surrendering to police, according to a report yesterday in the "South China Morning Post."

The newspaper said Miss Hearst underwent plastic surgery, altered her nose, removed a mole from her right cheek and a scar from her ankle in an effort to change her identifying features.

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph Hearst, president and editor of the "San Francisco Examiner," was kidnapped from her fiance's apartment in Berkeley, Calif., 15 months ago.

The newspaper said three men claiming to work for the "Los Angeles Times" said they tracked Miss Hearst to Hongkong and drank with her in a discotheque.

The men — Jerry Belcher, David Smith, and Michael Casey — said they were sure the woman was Miss Hearst when she correctly answered three questions about her family, the Hongkong paper said. But in Los Angeles, a spokesman for the "Los Angeles Times" said the "China Post" report was "erroneous." The spokesman said representatives of "The Times" have been in Southeast Asia but did not contact Miss Hearst.

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PART 2 — JULY 19 — Cole Porter and Irving Berlin
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All Rehovot performances at Beit Gordon, 9 p.m.; Tickets — I

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All Tel Aviv performances, in cooperation with the ZOA, at th Goodman Auditorium, ZOA House, 8.30 p.m.; Tickets — IL10 or

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For performances in Rehovot: June 21_____; July 19_____; August 16_____.

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For further information write to the above address or call 03-9

Wilson pledges UK to full role in Mart after 'yes' vote

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, buoyed by a landslide referendum vote for continued British membership in the Common Market, said yesterday that Britain now will play her full part and use her influence fully in the nine-nation community.

Addressing a coalminers' rally at Mansfield, Wilson said, "The political argument in Britain is over. Every democrat will accept the result."

"Now," he said, "it is for all of us to get down to the task of making Britain strong, to play our full part and to maximize our influence."

Wilson spoke less than 24 hours after results were announced in the first national referendum in British history. In it the country voted by more than a 2 to 1 margin to link its future irrevocably with that of the prosperous European Continental neighbours.

The final count from 68 voting districts was: stay in Europe: 17,378,581 or 67.2 per cent of votes cast. Get out of Europe: 8,470,073, or 32.8 per cent.

Wilson said he now will raise with Labour Party members of Parliament the question whether they should lift their boycott on the European Parliament. Although Britain joined the Community in January, 1973, the Labour Party has refused hitherto to send a delegation to the European Parliament, although both Conservatives and Liberals have done so. The boycott was designed to show the Labour Party's previous official disapproval of Britain's Market membership.

In a statement from the steps of his No. 10 Downing Street office on Friday night, Wilson hailed the vote as "a historic decision by the British people."

Industry secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn, a left-winger in the Wilson Cabinet who fought bitterly for a "no" vote, said: "I have no resentments. In a decision of this sort minorities learn to accept majority decisions. I remain a loyal member of the Labour Cabinet."

Former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath took Britain into the Common Market in January, 1973. But Wilson and his Labour Party said the entry terms were unfair and the nation never had been given a chance to say whether it really wanted to join or not.

The Wilson Government during the past year negotiated better terms. Then he ordered the referendum and said he would accept the nation's verdict as final and decisive.

All Wilson's anti-market Cabinet ministers said they will accept it and work in future with the Common Market.

But political informants said Wilson soon will announce a major government reshuffle in the wake of the referendum. They said Benn, Trade Secretary Peter Shore, Employment Secretary Michael Foot and Social Services Secretary Barbara Castle, all of whom campaigned hard against remaining in the Market, are likely to be shifted to other jobs unconnected with economic policy.

Prices fell on the London stock market on Friday despite the referendum result. Dealers attributed the fall to profit-taking after prices reached year highs on Thursday. Trading was light.

A young South Vietnamese, Nguyen Tu Sang, stands handcuffed in Saigon after having been sentenced to death by a people's court on a charge of throwing grenades at soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary Government. He was executed on May 29, soon after the court's verdict, but this picture was released only over the weekend. (AP radiophoto)

Civil unrest reported in Portugal's islands

LISBON.—Portugal's press conflict flared anew yesterday with the editors of the socialist newspaper "Republica" rejecting the military government's conditions for its reappearance. At the same time civil unrest was reported in Portugal's Azores islands, where farmers closed an airport, seized a radio station and won the resignation of the governor in protest against low crop prices.

A government-run newspaper said the thousands of demonstrators were backed by a group advocating linking the islands with the U.S. The U.S. Air Force has a field there. No injuries or arrests were reported in the incident on Friday, and the military authorities said yesterday that the situation in the Azores was under control.

The newspaper "Republica," one of Portugal's few remaining independent papers, was closed on May 20, when the government refused to invoke the nation's press law and order back to work striking Communist printers who were demanding a change in the Socialist editorial policy.

An official communique said on Friday that the paper could reappear but that neither the administration would be changed, as the Communist-led printers demanded, nor workers discharged, as the editors have requested.

It meant, according to the Socialists, that the basic dispute has not been settled, leaving the rebellious printers still in a position to continue disruptive action.

A Church-state dispute has also erupted. The Portuguese Catholic Church threatened a split with the state yesterday if revolutionary workers occupying a Catholic radio station were not ejected.

The Catholic management of Radio Renascenca called a press conference to protest against the government's failure to act against a group of about 20 employees who took over the radio's Lisbon studios and transmitter on May 27.

In the Portuguese territory of Angola shooting continued yesterday in defiance of a ceasefire agreement aimed at halting the fighting among liberation groups which has claimed at least 50 lives in the last few days.

Three liberation groups share power with Portugal in a transitional government which is guiding Angola to full independence from Portugal in November.

(UPI, Reuter)

Philippines leader in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines met yesterday with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, shortly after arriving in Peking on an official visit, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

It is the first time in 30 years that a Philippine President has visited China. During the five-day visit, Marcos and Chinese leaders are expected to agree upon establishing full diplomatic relations.

Last week, Marcos's government asked Nationalist China to recall its Ambassador from Manila, apparently as a preparatory step to setting up relations with Peking.

Jail break by 'copter'

JACKSON, Michigan (UPI). — Police mounted a massive house-to-house search in northern Jackson County yesterday for a veteran criminal who staged a film-style helicopter escape from Southern Michigan Prison. The authorities said that three women were in custody and two other suspects being sought — another woman and the man who allegedly forced the helicopter pilot to make a pinpoint landing in the prison yard.

With a knife at his throat, the former combat pilot set his hijacked aircraft down for 20 seconds on a precisely marked spot on Friday and 47-year-old inmate Dale Remling hopped aboard.

Except for a lack of flying bullets and guards on the walls, the escape might have been from "Breakout," a current thriller which was shown in Jackson a week ago.

Remling, who has spent much of the last 20 years behind bars and who escaped twice from prison in California, was serving time in the country's largest walled penal facility on charges of buying a car with a forged cheque.

Guard towers at the rear of the prison were unmanned because of economy measures and no shots were fired although the helicopter was briefly in shooting range of one guard tower, prison officials said.

'A step to unity'

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The European Economic Community has welcomed as a positive step toward the unification of Europe Britain's landslide decision to remain a member.

Francois-Xavier Ortoli, president of the Common Market's Executive commission, was elated when results of the British referendum came in. He said, "this proves to me that the British people too share the conviction that has inspired us all; namely, that there is no way for the countries of our Continent to solve the problems of today other than by acting together."

Members of the 25,000-strong British community in Brussels were gleeful. They consumed gallons of champagne at British public houses throughout the city. Had the referendum vote been negative, hundreds of persons working in British delegations to the EEC would have had to pack their bags and go home in the coming months.

The governments of Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany also expressed satisfaction and the hope that Europe was on the verge of unity. The French Government, which a decade ago tried to keep Britain out of the EEC, congratulated the British people for their "clear response."

The Soviet news agency Tass, however, said in Moscow the British opponents to continued membership in the EEC lost their fight because they lacked the money for a successful campaign.

'One of Lorenz kidnappers shot'

BERLIN (AP). — Police wounded and captured a suspected member of the anarchist gang that kidnapped West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz, a spokesman said yesterday.

The police said that Till Meyer, 34, drew a pistol when he was recognized on Friday night near a central subway station. One of the two officers involved, here from West Germany to help in the case, fired one shot that struck Meyer in the knee.

The police said that in addition to the Lorenz case, Meyer was sought on warrants involving robbery and use of firearms.

In May, another alleged member of the Lorenz kidnap gang was killed in a Cologne shoot-out in which a police officer was also shot dead. Another policeman and a suspected anarchist were wounded.

Lorenz was freed unharmed in March after six days when the West German Government set free five anarchists and let them fly out of the country.

Five die in train crash

NUNEATON, England. — Police yesterday reported that five people were killed when the overnight London to Glasgow express crashed at the approach to a railway station on Friday.

Basques clash with police

MADRID (UPI). — A carload of Basque guerrillas fought a gun battle with Spanish police yesterday about two kilometres from the French border.

Police sources said that one Basque separatist was wounded.

In the last two months at least 12 persons have been killed in political violence in Northern Spain, six of them policemen.

The incidents have spilled over into the French Basque country and to Paris itself. Two bomb attacks on Thursday — in Biarritz and in Paris — were attributed to Spanish anti-separatist groups who have pledged to fight the Basque guerrillas.

The Basque situation and other efforts for quick political change have sparked increasing right-wing pressure on the Spanish Government to deal more harshly with dissent.

French general hit by bus after pay-off by U.S. firm disclosed

PARIS (UPI). — The French General Paul Stehlin, who was run over by a bus hours after it was revealed he had been on the payroll of the American aircraft firm, Northrop Corp., underwent surgery yesterday at a Paris Hospital. The hospital said his condition was "very serious."

Stehlin, 67, a National Assembly deputy and former Chief of Staff of the French Air Force, urged last fall that an American jet be chosen over a French one in the Atlantic Alliance's "arms deal of the century," which eventually may total $20,000m.

In the ensuing furore, Stehlin was forced to resign as Vice-President of the National Assembly and was summarily retired from the Air Force.

He said then that accusations that his stand was based on his connections with the American aircraft industry were "odious attacks."

Northrop are manufacturers of the YF-17. However, it was announced over the weekend that Belgium had chosen the YF-16, to clinch the big arms deal for that U.S. plane, manufactured by General Dynamics.

The Senate sub-committee said on Friday that Stehlin was getting $7,500 a year last autumn and that over a 10-year period he had collected a total of $60,000.

On Friday Stehlin left his Paris office and stepped into the path of a Paris city bus on the busy Avenue de l'Opera. Stehlin's wife told reporters she did not believe he had attempted suicide.

The Senate Sub-committee on Multinational Corporations, which released more than 500 pages of once-secret files on Northrop on Friday, said it will investigate the payments to Stehlin and to other members of West European parliaments, which it said are "of questionable legitimacy."

The sub-committee is to question Northrop officials at a public hearing tomorrow and will try to find out whether such payments influenced the purchase of arms by American allies. It also intends to probe the role of a former high Central Intelligence Agency official in attempting to influence the weapons policies of Iran and West Germany.

China critical as Soviet ends missile tests

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union announced yesterday that it had successfully completed a series of rocket tests in the Pacific which were originally due to last until the end of the month.

The announcement, issued by the official Tass news agency, came a few hours after China had charged that the Soviet firings and recent U.S. rocket tests also in the Pacific showed the two powers were engaged in "frenzied nuclear arms expansion."

Three days ago the Pentagon said in Washington that the Soviet Union had launched a missile into the Pacific on June 3 that was probably an Intercontinental SS-18 with multiple warheads.

According to the Pentagon it was the first time that the Russians had test-fired the giant missile with multiple warheads for over a year. The Soviet Union itself never reveals details of its rocket tests.

Greeks get charter

ATHENS. — Despite a boycott by opposition parties, the Greek parliament yesterday approved the country's new constitution which will replace the 1952 charter. Premier Constantine Karamanlis said the new constitution safeguarded democracy and political evolution. He denied opposition allegations that it restricted human rights.

Angry French hookers occupy churches

PARIS (Reuter). — Parisian prostitutes, fighting for dignity, the rights of regular wage earners and even the right to pay taxes, joined their provincial sisters yesterday and occupied a church.

The 500 unhappy hookers stormed a church early yesterday morning near the modernistic Montparnasse tower and said they would occupy it until their demands were met.

In Lyons, Marseilles and Nice their fellow professionals have already occupied churches to back demands ranging from a halt to police interference to the right to pay taxes.

Two hundred girls in Nice voted to strike over the weekend, while prostitutes in Cannes and Grenoble decided to back them by not walking out yesterday.

Solange, a 30-year-old blonde spokeswoman of the Paris group, said: "We find it abnormal to be fined every time we are caught in a swoop. And if the fine is not paid we risk ending up in jail. Many girls have children and if they stay more than three months in prison, the kids are placed in orphanages. This is scandalous."

Solange said the Parisian prostitutes demanded the reopening of hotels closed by police order and the possibility of renting studio flats for their services.

"We want our private lives to be protected. We want to live with the fathers of our children without them being harassed as pimps. Our fight is a fight for dignity," she said.

The Paris group has not threatened to strike, though a delegation representing 5,000 prostitutes presented a petition to the newspaper "France-Soir" calling for an end to police interference.

Prostitution is not illegal in France. But a law passed after World War II outlawed soliciting and brotheis and provided for jail terms for men living off the proceeds of prostitution.

Israeli soccer win

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP). — Yehoshua Feigenbaum scored two goals to lead the Israeli national soccer team to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Cobras on Thursday night. Feigenbaum's first goal came with 11 minutes gone in the game.

The Israelis scored their other three goals in the second half.

Two weeks in space

MOSCOW (AP).—Two cosmonauts completed their second week in orbit yesterday, spending the day examining the sun from their orbiting Salyut 4 laboratory.

The Tass News Agency said Commander Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastyanov remained healthy, and the Salyut's systems were functioning normally.

Break in Cyprus talks

VIENNA (UPI).—The second round of Cyprus coexistence talks broke off here yesterday, two days ahead of schedule, to avoid a clash over the constitutional referendum to be held today in the Turkish state proclaimed on the island. The leaders of the Greek and Turkish communities will hold a third round of talks in Vienna July 24-27.

Onassis will: Jackie gets $250.000 a year

ATHENS (AP).— Aristotle Onassis' will has been filed with an Athens court naming his daughter, Christina, as principal heir and setting aside $250,000 a year for his widow, Jacqueline, a family spokesman said yesterday.

The 18-page will was published in several Greek newspapers. Stellos Papadimitriou, legal adviser for the Onassis-controlled Springfield Shipping Company here, said the published accounts were accurate.

Publication came two days after Christina announced that, at her father's instructions, half his estate would go to a welfare foundation, to be set up in his memory and that of his son, Alexander, killed in a plane crash in January, 1973. Onassis' will orders the creation of two large companies to absorb his shares in various business interests around the world. The exploitation of the two companies will finance the welfare institution, to be called "The Alexander Onassis Foundation."

The will published by the newspaper "Acropolis" was dated January, 1974. It said Christina takes three quarters of the shares of the Victory Carriers shipping company, 500 shares of two companies to fund a welfare foundation, and half the shares of Greece's national air carrier Olympic Airways, which is scheduled to be nationalized this year with a $68m. reimbursement payable to Onassis.

The will stipulates that of Jackie's $250,000 annually, $25,000 will go to each of her two children, Caroline and John Kennedy, "until they reach adulthood." Onassis' three sisters will each receive $60,000 annually for life, while his cousins will share $50,000 annually, the published will said. Large sums are also left to other close relatives and business associates, as well as to staff who served the Onassis family.

The published will stipulates that Onassis' private island of Scorpios and 325-foot yacht Christina go to his daughter and widow with shares of 75 per cent and 25 per cent respectively. If they do not want the yacht or are not in a position to run it, it will be granted to the state for the use of the head of the Greek state, the will said. It said if the two women did not want Scorpios, it would first be offered as a resort for the head of state, and if again turned down would be given to Olympic Airways as a holiday resort for the company's employees.

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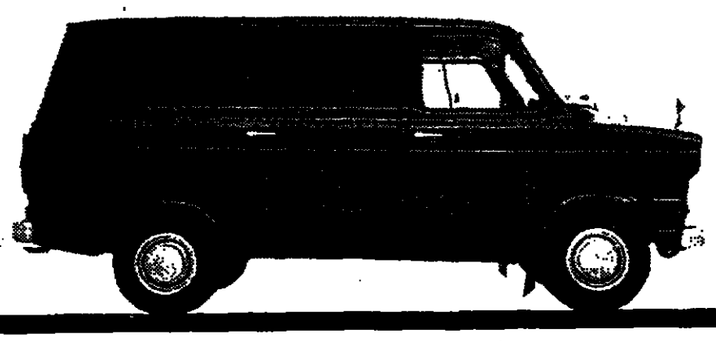

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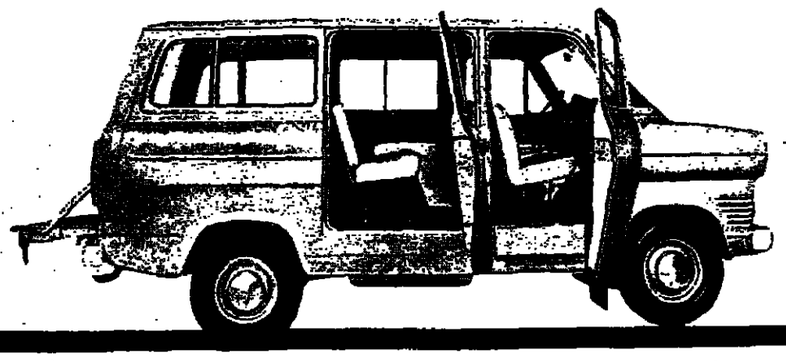

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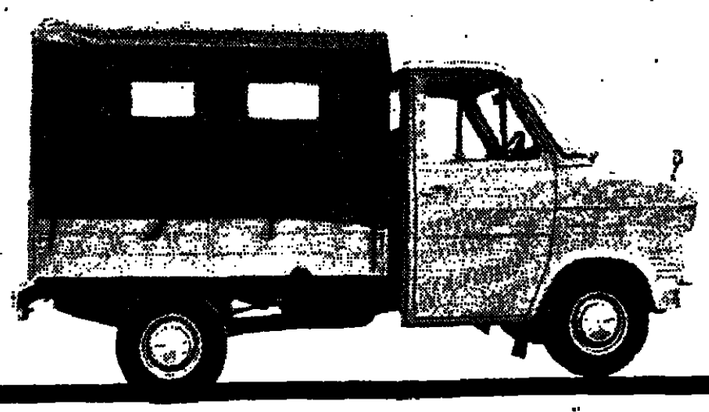

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DEPARTURES: El Al 113 to Johannesburg, 0200; El Al 317 to Amsterdam, Paris and N.Y., 0300; El Al 563 to Teheran, 0700; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; El Al 219 to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0810; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0900; Air France 133 to Athens and Paris, 0950; El Al 417 to Paris, 1000; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y. 1010; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Athens, Paris and N.Y., 1050; El Al 387 to Frankfurt, 1100; El Al 415 to London, 1120; El Al 355 to Rome, 1230; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1535; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1615; El Al 573 to Bucharest, 1715; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1730; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1745; Air France 137 to Paris, 1800; SAS 562 to Copenhagen, 1835; El Al 541 to Athens, 1945; Tarom 245 to Bucharest, 2050; Cyprair 303 to Larnaca, 2125.

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
GARY BERTINI, conductor
MENAHEM BREUER, violinist

HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Tonight, Sunday, 8.6.75
— Series 1
Series 2: Monday, 9.6.75
Series 3: Tuesday, 10.6.75

Programme:
PARTOS, BERNSTEIN, MENDELSSOHN

YOUTH CONCERT No. 5
NOAM SHERIFF, conductor
ISRAEL ZOHAR, clarinettist

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, 11.6.75

Programme:
FALLA, MANIEVITCH, DEBUSSY, GOULD

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11
JAMES DePREIST, conductor
HORACIO GUTIERREZ, pianist

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
(Saturday Nights 9.00 p.m.)
Series 1: Saturday, 14.6.75
Series 2: Sunday, 15.6.75
Seires 3: Monday, 16.6.75
Series 4: Tuesday, 17.6.75
Series 5: Wednesday, 18.6.75

JERUSALEM
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Sunday, 22.6.75

Programme:
WOHL, PROKOFIEV, MENDELSSOHN

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11
JAMES DePREIST, conductor
HORACIO GUTIERREZ, pianist

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
(Saturday Nights 9.00 p.m.)
Series 6: Thursday, 19.6.75
Series 7: Saturday, 21.6.75
Series 8: Sunday, 29.6.75

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10

HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 24.6.75
Series 2: Wednesday, 25.6.75
Series 3: Thursday, 26.6.75

Programme:
BARTOK: Two Portraits
LISZT: Piano Concerto No. 1
RACHMANINOV: Symphony No. 2

AN EXPLANATORY LECTURE on Subscription Concert No. 11 will be given on Wednesday, June 11, 1975 at 8.00 p.m., at the Mally Kaufmann Auditorium of the Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Hamelech Shaul.

Lecturer: YEHUDA COHEN.

WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department, Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35261. In Tel Aviv; 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL12.00 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

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ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Arikha as a Book Illustrator, opening June 10; "Recycling" until June 21; Vladimir Bonacic: Dynamic Computer Art and Music; Zvi Goldstein: Prints and Drawings, 19th-20th cent., the Charles Rosenbloom bequest, part II; Homage to Elisheva Cohen: Selection of Prints and Drawings, until June 9; "Objects in Dialogue" — 10th Anniversary exhibition; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Picasso's "Guernica"; Our Pupils at Work — 1975: Ossuaries from Jewish burial caves recently excavated in Jerusalem (at Rockefeller).
Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Library open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 4-8 p.m.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

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Concert tonight at 8.30 Schubert — Winterreise. Michal Schopper (baritone), Yonathan Zak (piano).

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TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV MUSEUM 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Yeheskel Streichman: paintings, 1942-1975. Contemporary German Graphic Art. Henry Cartier-Bresson — photographs.Creative Youth.
At Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat: 10th anniversary youth workshop exhibit.
Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat.: 8-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Art Library, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabeth Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.

MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

MOETZET HAPOALOT — PIONEER WOMEN, Courtesy Tours Sunday through Thursday morning. By appointment only. Tel. 261111, ext. 558, Tel Aviv.

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NATIONAL RELIGIOUS WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, MIZRAHI and HAPOEL MIZRAHI WOMEN IN ISRAEL, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-738942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-30620, -36282.

WORLD WIZO TOURISTS OFFICE, 116 Reh. Hayarkon. Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

CANADIAN HADASSAH-WIZO OFFICE, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL Headquarters — 60 Rehov Gibori Israel, Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

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CAESAREA

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NETANYA

DAILY TOUR of Kiryat Sanz, Laniado Hospital, Jacques Teche Clinic, The Great Synagogue. Meeting at Galei Sanz Hotel 10.30 a.m.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4.00; 7.00; 9.00

ARNON — The Pedestrian; **CHEN** — I'll Be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II; **EDEN** — The Man of La Mancha; **EDISON** — Sharmeelee 4.00; 8.30; **HABIRAH** — Detroit; **MITCHELL** — Les Seins De Glace 7.00; 9.00; Weds. also at 4.00; **JERUSALEM** — Sleuth 7.00; 9.15; **OEGIL** — L'amour d'apres midi; **ORION** — Break Out; **ORNA** — Confessions of a Window Cleaner; **RON** — The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz; **SEMADAR** — Bananas 7.00; 9.00 only.

TEL AVIV
4.30; 7.30; 9.30

ALLENBY — The Front Page 5.00; 7.30; 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA** — The Towering Inferno 6.00; 9.00; **CINEMA ONE** — The Getaway; **CINEMA TWO** — Sunset Boulevard 12.00; 2.00; 4.00; 6.00; 8.00; 10.00; **CINERAMA** — A Reason to Live A Reason To Die; **ESTHER** — It'll Be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II; **DEKEL** — Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More 7.30; 9.30; **HOD** — The Gilby Conspiracy; **CHEN** — Super Cops; **DRIVE-IN CINEMA** — The Day of the Delphin 8.00; Caravan to Vaccares 10.15; **GAT** — The Seduction of Mimi 4.30; 7.15; 9.30; **GORDON** — Sylvia — The Gypsy Princess 5.00; 7.00; 9.00; **LIMOR** — Caravan to Vaccares; **MAXIM** — Can Be Done Amigo; **MOGRABI** — Fear Over The City; **PARIS** — Zandy's Bride 10.00; 12.00; 2.00; 4.00; 7.15; 9.30; **PEER** — Young Frankenstein; **OPHIR** — Dragon Squad; **ORLY** — The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz 4.30; 7.15; 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV** — The Don is Dead 7.15; 9.30, Tues. also at 4.30; **ROYAL** — Le Fantome de la Liberte; **STUDIO** — Confessions of a Window Cleaner 4.30; 7.15; 9.30; **TORELET** — Amarcord; **TEL AVIV** — M.A.S.H. 4.30; 7.30; **ZAFON** — Scenes From a Marriage 5.30; 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Savage; **ARMON** — The Taking of Pelham One Two Three; **ATZMON** — Break Out; **CHEN** — La Moutarde Me Monte Au Nez; **MIRON** — A Trap for Sex; **MORIAH** — Forty Carats 6.45; 9.00; **ORAH** — It'll Be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II; **ORLY** — The Great Gatsby 6.30; 9.00; **OREDAN** — Mutual Sensations; **ORION** — The Young Tiger; **PEER** — Chinatown; **RON** — La Bouche; **SHAVIT** — The Sound of Music 5.00; 8.30.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Something To Hide 4.00; 7.30; 9.30; **HADAR** — It'll Be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II 7.30; 9.30; **LILI** — Some Like It Hot 7.15; 9.30; mat. 4.00 Axix, The Paratrooper; **ORDEA** — La Moutarde Me Monte Au Nez; **RAMA** — I Am Frigid, Why? 7.30; 9.30; **OASIS** — That's Entertainment! 4.00; 7.30; 9.30; **RAMAT GAN** — The Sound of Music 6.00; 9.00

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Walking Tall 7.15; 9.15; **DAVID** — It'll Be All Right, Salomoniko, Part II 4.00; 7.15; 9.30

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — A Reason To Live A Reason To Die 7.30; 9.30 Mons. at 4.00 only; Weds. at 4.00; 7.30 only.

NETANYA

ESTHER — This Time I Will Make You Rich 4.30; 7.15; 9.15.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 3.05 p.m. and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 322 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Beethoven Sonatas — "Listeners' choice". 10.05 Couperin: Suite No. 12 (Frank Pelleg); Da-Ox: Prelude, Variations & Epilogue (Pelleg); Mahler: Seven Lieder (Teller-Blum, Pelleg). 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 11.45 Arabic lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Famous Artists. 1.05 Midday Concert — Berlioz: "Harold in Italy" (Trampler-Pretre). 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "The Interview of the Month." 4.10 Music for Sunday — (Stereo) Bach: Mass in B minor (Part Two). 5.10 (Stereo) Dvorak: String Quartet, op. 61 (Guarneri); Schumann: Fantasiestuecke, op. 88. 6.05 "The Year of 1952" 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "People and Figures." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehillim, chaps 103 and 104. 8.05 "The Middle East." 8.55 Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 Radio Music Club (from Beit Rothschild, Haifa). 10.05 Lalli: "Acis et Galathee" (BBC Recordings, cond. by Lionel Slater). 12.40 A Moment of Poetry. 12.43 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 355 and 340 M.
5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.58 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 3.55 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 Foreign Hit Parade. 6.05 Oriental Songs. 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "First Applauses". 10.05 "Personal Story." 11.05 "Open Door." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 "Apple's Way." 6.20 Songs: Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 World at War" — documentary about 2nd World War (part IV). 9.55 Football: Israel vs. Poland (Live from Yugoslavia). 10.30 News.
Educational: 9.05 English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 6. 10.45 French. 11. game on words 7-8. 11.25 Geometry 12.00 English 10. 1.00 Biology 8. Chess-Lesson 28. 4.00 Handiwork. English 8. 4.40 Chess-Lesson 28. Film.
Arabic: 5.30 News. 6.32 "Abbot Costello." 7.00 Documentray. 7.30 and Weekly Magazine.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and M

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 323, 256, 355 and 340 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme 8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2 (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 446 3rd Programme (short waves) — 3 33, 38, and 41 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal reel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 Programme Ilil Gorlitzky. 12.05 "Midday Star Women Soldier's Corner. 12.40 national Corner." 12.58 The Makama 1.05 English Folk Songs. 1.1 nouncements. 2.05 "At Midday. "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel Programme Trailer. 6.30 "Open Opinions." 7.05 "Radio-Sport." 9.05 "Friends Eliyahu Golomb." 10.05 "Notes and Friends." 11.05 "Hot Hits." 11.40 Newsreel. 12.10 "Night Birds." 1.05 Story. 2.05 "We don't want to sleep." "Five'Five" — Songs and times.

SPECIAL CONCERT
In cooperation with the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany

J. S. BACH
MASS
in B minor

Conductor: JUERGEN JUERGENS
Soloists: BARBARA SCHLICK—soprano
NORMA LERER—contralto
MANFRED RAUKAMP—tenor
HANS GEORG AHRENS—bass/baritone
with: THE MONTEVERDI CHOIR, Hamburg

TEL AVIV
Beit Hehayal, Thurs., June 26, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Union, 118 Dizengoff, and on the evening of the concert, at the Beit Hehayal box office.
Subscription holders: reduction with Coupon No. 107.

JERUSALEM
Jerusalem Theatre, Mon., June 30, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Cahana, 1 Rehov Herbert Samuel, and on the evening of the concert, at the theatre box office.
Subscription holders: reduction with Coupon No. 100.

HAIFA
Auditorium, Sun., June 29, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Garber, 122 Sderot Hanasi, and on the evening of the concert, at the Auditorium box office.
Subscription holders: reduction with Coupon No. 100.

AYELET HASHAHAR
Yad Lemeginim.
Fri., June 27, 9.00 p.m.

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM
(formerly Seminars for Olim)
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in the Women's League Lounge of
the United Synagogue Centre
2 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

June 9 FIFTY YEARS OF THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
Lecturer: Mr. Benny Mushkin, Head of Press and Publications Section, The Hebrew University.
Lecture illustrated with slides.

Co-sponsors Information Centre, Social Integration, Ministry of Information Dept. for Immigrant Absorption.

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chief conductor and musical adviser: Lukas Foss
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Soloist: MINDRU KATZ—Piano
ALFVEN—"Midsummer Vigil" (Swedish Rhapsody)
CHOPIN—Concerto No. 2 in F-minor for Piano and Orchestra
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV—"Scheherezade" Symphonic Suite
Tuesday, June 10, 1975, 8.30 p.m., at the Jerusalem Theatre
Tickets obtainable at the Jerusalem Theatre Box Office and at the Cahana and Ben-Naim Ticket Agencies. Reductions for Students at the Student Union Box Office.

GALEI SANZ HOTEL—NETANYA
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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Stiffer competition among the truckers

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

ISRAEL'S TRUCKING industry is operating below capacity, and most likely continue to do so in the near future. But the industry average profit level has not been affected, according to the authorities concerned, while its growth potential provides a reserve for a state of emergency.

Since the Yom Kippur War, the number of commercial vehicles increased by about 8 per cent; the number of trucks with a load capacity over 2.5 tons increased by 15 per cent, most of them heavy trucks of up to 16-ton load capacity. The total loading capacity has advanced more than a third. On the other hand, demand for haulage service has increased only marginally since two years ago, because the larger volume of agricultural and defence freight has been more or less offset by the smaller amount of construction traffic affected by industrial stagnation.

These developments have made for stiffer competition among the haulers but have not prevented a rise in freight rates by about 40 per cent — close to the general rise during the same period. Instead of cutting prices, most haulage firms prefer to reduce the effective operation of their vehicles by working a smaller number of hours. The current freight calculations are based on an average 12 work hours a day, as compared to 15, as was the practice a few years ago. The fleet and the driving personnel available could therefore increase their output by, say, 20 per cent, if needed.

Although this situation differs greatly from that in 1973, opinions are divided as to whether this latent potential will be sufficient in another emergency, because government plans envisage a longer period of military call-up and a demand for a wider scope for civilian haulage. Neither is there a consensus about the ways and means to increase the transport potential while even the present excess capacity is depressing the industry's working capacity — a situation which is being borne only due to the strength of truckers' (unofficial) cartels and job-sharing agreements.

The solution favoured in the aftermath of the October war — namely that the Defence Ministry keep a substantial number of trucks in reserve — is advocated less and less, owing both to the squeeze applied to that ministry's budget and because of the problems involved in the maintenance of the reserve fleet. Supplying additional vehicles to civilian operators at easy terms against a commitment to keep them ready for full operation is also considered impractical. The experience from such arrangements last year was far from satisfactory. Some of the trucks sold this way were acquired by inexperienced outsiders and by operators in the administered territories.

(Competition is keenest, in fact, from beyond the Green Line — particularly from the Rafiah region, from Arab truckers operating older and smaller vehicles but who are able to cut freight rates in view of their lower wages, garage costs, and tax liabilities.)

$180m. deficit in April trade

The value of goods imported in April was $180m. more than the figure for exports, according to figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The deficit was 32 per cent higher than that in March.

The average deficit in the first four months of this year was $190m. a month, compared with $210m. a month in the second half of last year. However the total deficit in this period was greater than the $653m. in January-April last year.

Stock volume jumps, but prices up only slightly

NEW YORK (AP). — Trading volume hit a seven-week peak but stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were able to achieve only a small average gain last week.

Analysts said the market apparently was waiting for further evidence of a domestic economic turn, and some sources thought it might be slow.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks started out on Monday with a jump of better than [illegible] points, but that was gradually whittled down in subsequent sessions, and the final reading showed a net gain of 2.35 at 839.84.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index advanced [illegible] to 92.48, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was ahead .73 at [illegible].

Gainers outnumbered losers 1,258 to 630 among the 2,020 issues traded on the big board.

Volume hit its highest level in [illegible] weeks, averaging 24.70 million shares a day, up from 20.35 million the week before.

Last week's strong start was aided by two factors — the U.S. Government's report of a big monthly jump in factory orders while inventories declined further, and Israel's peace gesture to Egypt in thinning out its Suez Canal presence before Egypt reopened the Suez Canal on Thursday.

But after that the best the market could do was four straight mixed showings to the end of the week.

At issue, analysts said, was not so much the question of whether the recession was nearing an end, but rather how strong and how rapid the widely predicted economy recovery would be.

With its 45 per cent upsurge since the lows of early last December, it appeared the market had been looking for a strong rebound later this year and in 1976.

But published analyses during the week suggested that an increasing number of experts were looking for a less vigorous upturn.

Defining who's a public servant for purposes of the bribery law

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Kahn.

Eli Shimon Abutbul, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A. 472/74).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THE SUPREME COURT partly allowed an appeal against a verdict of the Beersheba District Court delivered on October 6, 1974 (in Cr. C. 455/74).

The appellant, assisted by two port workers, stole 16 tons of plastic material from Ashdod Port. After being apprehended, he was charged in the Beersheba District Court with bribing a public servant, theft contrary to section 270 of the Criminal Code Ordinance and theft from an employer contrary to section 275 of the Criminal Code Ordinance. He was found guilty on all charges, on the basis of his own confession charges and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, of which one year was suspended.

In the appeal against the verdict and sentence, the appellant's counsel argued that his client should not have been found guilty of bribery or of two offences in respect of one act of theft.

Section 270 provides that: "Any person who steals anything capable of being stolen is guilty of theft and is liable, unless owing to the circumstances of the theft or the nature of the thing stolen, some other punishment is provided, to imprisonment for one year."

Section 275 lays down that: "If the offender is a clerk or servant and the thing stolen is the property of his employer... he is guilty of a felony and is liable to imprisonment for seven years."

Mr. A. Spaer appeared for the appellant and Dr. M. Bernstein, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

JUDGMENT

Justice Cohn, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that the appellant's counsel was correct in his contention that the appellant could not have been found guilty of the offence of stealing the goods in question under both section 270 and section 275. For, he pointed out, the very existence of the special circumstances which would bring an offence within the scope of section 275 would automatically, in accordance with the provisions of section 270 itself, remove it from the scope of this latter section.

Justice Cohn then went on to note that no one disputed the fact that two of the appellant's accomplices had been employees of the Ports Authority, and that by virtue of section 23 of the Criminal Code Ordinance the appellant would also be guilty of an offence under section 275 if these accomplices were. The issue in the present case was, however, he continued, whether the plastic material, which was intended for an importer, and had been in the possession of the ports authority in their capacity as bailees only, came within the meaning of "property of his employer" in section 275, in view of the fact that "owner" is defined in section 263 (2)(c) of the Criminal Code as including "any person having possession or control or a right to possession of anything capable of being stolen."

In finding the answer to this question in the affirmative, Justice Cohn held that just as in ordinary, simple theft the thief is deemed to have deprived the "owner" of the thing stolen even if the stolen goods were taken from a bailee and not the actual owners themselves, so would an employee be deemed to have stolen property from his employer even if the latter were not the true owner of the property but only a bailee. The appellant had, therefore, he concluded, been rightly convicted of an offence under section 275, and the conviction under section 270 should be quashed.

Turning next to the appellant's counsel's arguments against the conviction on the charge of bribing a public official, Justice Cohn noted that the appellant had admitted giving one of the guards at the gates of the customs sheds the sum of IL4,500 in order to allow the stolen goods to be removed. However, he noted further, this guard had been an employee of the Watchman's Company and not of the port authority, and the question that arose was whether he could be deemed to be a "public servant" within the meaning of section 1(b) of the Penal Law Amendment (Bribery) Law, as amended in 1970, which defines "public servant" as including "an employee of a body corporate supplying a service to the public."

REASON FOR EXISTENCE

In considering this question, Justice Cohn held that it was essential to find some hard-and-fast criterion for deciding what "a body corporate supplying a service to the public" is for purposes of the bribery law, or else practically any institution providing any kind of service to members of the public would come within the scope of the Bribery Law and that could most certainly not have been the intention of the legislature. He then went on to consider this question and concluded that the criterion should be that the corporation which provides a service to the public must be a corporation which was specially created to provide a public service, this service constituting its main reason for existence and operation. The mere fact, for example, he continued, that a watchman's association provides watchmen by contract to perform duties usually performed by government employees would not transform this association into "a body corporate supplying a service to the public" within the meaning of section 1(b) of the Bribery Law. For the association would be providing a service to the other party to the contract, and not to the public as such, even if the other party to the contract happened to be a government institution. On the other hand, he continued, there are corporations which by virtue of a concession or by their very nature deal exclusively in providing services to the general public and may not pick and choose their customers (for example, the Electric Corporation or the transport cooperatives) and these corporations would certainly come within the definition of the Bribery Law, making their employees "public servants."

Since, therefore, concluded Justice Cohn, the watchman who had received an emolument for the services he had performed for the appellant had been an employee of the Watchman's Company, which does not supply a service to the public for purposes of the Bribery Law, the appellant should be acquitted of the charge of bribing a public servant.

In so far as the sentence handed down by the District Court was concerned, Justice Cohn thought it ought to be reduced in view of the fact that the appellant's offences had been reduced by two, but deferred to the opinion of his colleagues.

JUSTICE LANDAU

Justice Landau concurred with Justice Cohn that the appellant should be acquitted of the charges of theft contrary to section 270 and bribing a public servant. In so far as the interpretation of the word "property" in section 275 of the Criminal Code is concerned, he said, a reading of section 263(2)(c) of the Criminal Code Ordinance together with section 5 of that same Ordinance indicates that property is attributed alike to the owner and the bailee, as in the English doctrine of theft.

And as to the offence of bribing a public servant, he continued, he could only regret that despite the lengthy debate which preceded the enactment of the 1970 amendment of the Bribery Law the legislature had not succeeded in enmeshing in the network of the law so typical a case of corruption connected with the performance of a public function as the present one. Nor could he understand, he continued, how the customs and port authorities could entrust a key function such as the examination of goods passing through the gates of the port to a person sent by a private company whose credentials they could not check, instead of entrusting it to a veteran government employee. In any event, he concluded, he agreed with Justice Cohn that the Watchman's Company which had provided the port with the watchman in question was not a corporation which supplies a service to the public, or at least was not a corporation which *directly* supplies a service to the public. And this, in his opinion, was the criterion which should be applied in deciding whether or not a corporation comes within the definition of section 1(b) of the Bribery Law.

In so far as the punishment handed down by the District Court was concerned, Justice Landau said that he saw no cause for reducing the appellant's sentence in view of the circumstances in which the theft had been committed and the fact that the appellant had previous convictions to his discredit. Justice Kahn concurred with this sentiment as well as with Justice Cohn's judgment.

Appeal partly allowed, but sentence confirmed.

Judgment given on May 4, 1975.

MUSIC

All of Britten's qualities

FOR ONCE, THE "Portrait of a Composer" of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra's concert series treated a composer well, with more than just accidental selections. Benjamin Britten, the outstanding contemporary musical personality of England, and one of the international greats, was represented by four items at this week's concert at the Jerusalem Theatre (June 3).

Though covering only a short span of his creative life (1933-1944), the works performed illustrated essentially all of Britten's qualities: The Four Sea Interludes from "Peter Grimes" exhibited his flair for descriptive painting of land-and seascapes without ever becoming naively programmatic. "Les Illuminations," the Song Cycle based on poems by Rimbaud, demonstrated his grasp of language and his ability to produce singable vocal lines while using the string orchestra sparingly only to provide bare background and atmospheric comments on the words' meaning. "Simple Symphony," the programme's outstanding feature, illuminated his sense of fresh invention, the lightness of his pen and transparency of structure, but also his deep love for his country's folk music and the superb incorporation of its characteristics into his musical language. And, finally, in the Sinfonia da Requiem we heard a prime example of his ability to express sorrow and solace in controlled emotion and his utter economy in form and means applied.

Britten was one of the very few who could say new things with the old tools and means every time proving how wrong the promoters of avantgardism are in their claim that the "old" is dead and used up.

Guest conductor John Nelson was a lively and effective interpreter of all this music, leading the symphony orchestra unflaggingly throughout, and achieving stimulating and impressive performances. Stella Richmond sang "Les Illuminations" with her beautiful voice and flexible interpretation serving well each and every of the ten songs. A really rewarding evening.

YOHANAN BOEHM

INBORN MUSICALITY

ALUN FRANCIS comes from a musical Irish family, and his inborn musicality, together with a vivid temporament, creates a brillant and authority all his own. He lives the music he conducts and all members of the Haifa Symphony Orchestra understood all his gestures and movements, (Auditorium, May 25).

Francis deubled as composer in "Threnos" which he wrote after a personal tragedy. The strength of the architecture — the piece is atonally written in Sonata form, — pictures the heavy blews of destiny by abrupt demonic cutbursts. This work, performed under the composer's baton, made a deep impression with its unusual violent instrumental attacks.

Ginastera's Concertante Variations written in 1953 opens with a theme played by harp and celle. It deploys in its seven movements various needs, dynamics and tempi, and the Final again provided a vehicle for conductor's full — blooded interpretation.

Francis' accompaniment in Prokeviev's Concerto for Violin op. 19 came close to the violinist's realization of this work. Seloist Avigdor Zamir, well-known as the H.S.O.'s reliable leader, exhibited his technique his musical spirit and his warm and sensitive tone in an oustanding way. The composer's complexities opened up unexpected possibilities to the violinist who mastered with facility the most difficult passages with accurate and correct bowing.

In Beethovens Symphony in B flat major No. 4 Op. 60, the conductor tended to include a diversity of modern styles, thus changing the effectiveness of the work as presented in conventional form.

G. W.-B.

NAZARETH DISTRICT COURT
Estate File 290/75

In the matter of the estate of the late LOUIS JOSSMAN, known also as ARIEH JOSSMAN, who passed away in California, U.S.A., on August 7, 1958.
Petitioners:
1) RUTH JOSSMAN, of Santa Monica, California, U.S.A.
2) JOSEPH JOSSMAN
3) JACOB MAURICE JOSSMAN
4) ASCHER TUCKER
5) STANLEY TUCKER
6) TERRY LEE
all of California, U.S.A.

SUMMONS

Be it known that an application has been submitted to the Court for an order of succession to the estate of the above deceased.
Any person wishing to contest the requested order should submit the reasons for their objection within 15 days of publication of this summons. Otherwise, the Court will rule as it sees fit.

Judge A. Asa
Registrar

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The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank in the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.
The bid, accompanied by the guarantee, must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "confidential — Tender No. 56/75." Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.
Bids must be submitted not later than June 23, 1975.
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The thaw in France

DEFENCE MINISTER SHIMON PERES is no newcomer to the arms supply scene in Paris, where he scored some of his major early successes back before 1956. His presence there follows on an official visit by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon recently.

It was not only a different Israel in those days, but a different France. The struggle in Algeria was at its height. It seemed then as though Algeria were a second France, France overseas, and it seemed at the time to metropolitan France that a strong Israel was valuable if it would for reasons of its own neutralize the Egyptian forces and keep them from serving as a staging point and training area for Algerian irregulars.

Our error was to assume that the special relationship that developed as a result would survive the ending of the running battle in Algeria and of that country's independence. If we feel embittered that France should for years subsequently have appeared to vent its own defeat and disappointment upon us, and to have turned so wholeheartedly to appeasement of Arab states — all and any Arab states — we should do well to remember that they did not act over-generously by their own citizens who were ejected from Algeria after independence there. The "Pieds-noirs" in their tens of thousands, even those of undeniably French descent, found themselves looked upon as a nuisance and embarrassment in the new relationship with Algeria, and it has taken even their children many years to find a firm foothold in the French economy.

A strictly practical France has now decided to end the limitation on arms sales to the confrontation states in the Middle East. In the first place the ban had been directed against Israel, and involved the cancellation of an order for Mirage planes that had already been paid for. The first slight improvement in relations with France came only when Israel agreed to accept back this advance payment, so that the uncompleted deal no longer hung in the air as a cause of disagreement.

Within the past few years there have been a series of important French arms deals with such Arab states as Libya, although it became known after the shortest possible time that these planes were accustomed to pay visits to Egyptian military airfields and therefore would be prepared for use by Egypt if occasion arose. By now it has become more convenient to call off the ban, and offer arms wherever the market beckons.

There would be no benefit at this stage in nursing an eight-year grievance, and Mr. Peres has accordingly paid a formal visit to the aircraft exhibition where our own products have taken a commendable place, and had some praise for French ingenuity. The commercial contacts been Israel and the Arab states that could be created through the agency of the Common Market, he told French newsmen, could make their own contribution to the settlement of the conflict in the Middle East. But most important of all is the need to rebuild our total relations with France on a new and firmer basis.

SCENARIO FOR AN INTERIM ACCORD

By a strange twist, the changes in the positions of both Egypt and Israel which could make an interim agreement possible have come about as a direct result of the failure of the March shuttle, writes Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent DAVID LANDAU. Here, he outlines the expected shape of such an agreement.

POLITICAL OBSERVERS in Jerusalem, their sensitive antennae registering every hint and indication, believe they can already see the shape of the interim agreement which they are confident will soon be concluded between Israel and Egypt.

It will be based, they predict, on an extension of the UNEF mandate in Sinai for a lengthy period of time — perhaps as much as five years, possibly only for three with commitments to further extensions. Both sides will undertake not to resort to the use of force while the agreement is in effect, and will declare that the agreement is to remain in effect until superseded by a subsequent agreement. There will also be statements recognizing that the interim agreement is a step on the road to final peace and some "symbolic steps towards peace" will be announced or tacitly accepted. Israel would withdraw to a line east of the Mitla and Gidi Passes extending to the Suez coast south of Abu Rodeis.

Well-placed sources here deny recent news reports claiming that an agreement has in fact already been negotiated in quiet diplomatic contacts through Washington. There have been virtually no negotiations, or neo-negotiations, since the Kissinger shuttle broke down in March, the sources say. The negotiations will resume, in effect, with Premier Rabin's visit to Washington next week and would be concluded either in another shuttle, or more probably in proximity talks in Washington at foreign minister level.

These sources agree, though, that the broad outline sketched above represents the likely scenario of a settlement.

THE SCENARIO involves a withdrawal by each side from the positions adopted in the March shuttle. Egypt then was not prepared to accept a UNEF mandate of longer than one year's duration — although it undertook that annual renewals would follow "automatically." It was also not prepared to take the "steps towards peace" — "the "elements of non-belligerency" — which Israel demanded. These included a meaningful reduction of the economic boycott and of hostile political propaganda and diplomatic terror-tactics.

For Israel it would mean abandonment of Premier Rabin's position in the Knesset before the March shuttle not to cede the Passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfield without an agreement which "ends the state of belligerency" between the two countries.

Three days before that Knesset statement, in an interview on ABC television, Mr. Rabin similarly rehearsed the non-belligerency doctrine — but carefully left a verbal loophole. In his Knesset statement, however, he was more specific.

Two veteran parliamentarians and former ministers were quick to grasp the change. Likud leader Menahem Begin strode up to Rabin, shook his hand, and proclaimed to the media his deep satisfaction with the Premier's formulation. Abba Eban, who had consistently doubted the merits of an interim accord (and the abilities of the Prime Minister) remarked to a newsman: "If there was ever any hope of an interim settlement — he's killed it now."

WHAT HAD ORIGINALLY led the Prime Minister and the Cabinet to believe that Egypt would risk a pact renouncing the state of war, while leaving nearly 90 percent of Sinai still under Israeli occupation — to be retrieved "in subsequent peaceful negotiations"? Many policymakers — both hawks and doves — say today that they were led into a tangle of legalism (and lost their political bearings) by the former Attorney-General Meir Shamgar and the Foreign Ministry's Legal Adviser Meir Rosenne. These two men were members of the "think tank" under Mordechai Gazit which prepared opinions and option papers for the negotiating team. Shamgar, moreover, was called into the Cabinet to explain at length the meaning of "non-belligerency," "cessation of acts of belligerency," "non-use of force" and the other technical nomenclature in which the settlement would finally be couched.

Shamgar himself firmly denies that the Cabinet and the think-tank became entangled in legalities. He repeatedly stressed, he recalls today, that the legalities, while important, were not the essence of the negotiation. The essence must be the national interest expressed in simple political terms. He still maintains today that "non-belligerency" was and is a valid and realistic demand for Israel to make.

One highly placed policymaker explains that Shamgar was indeed not at fault. He had explained that in international law "non-belligerency" was a much more far-reaching commitment than "non-use of force," making the term attractive. "Shamgar did not stress sufficiently that there are no effective sanctions in international law, that the International Court of the Hague hardly functions, that what counts ultimately is not the legal label but the political content of an agreement..." this policymaker says.

Towards the end of the shuttle, the highly placed policymaker recalls, the Israeli negotiators abandoned "non-belligerency," and, together with Kissinger, laboriously drafted a "tortuous and convoluted acceptance" of Egypt's proposed alternative formula: "non-use of force." Kissinger was dumbstruck, then enraged, when the Israeli team told him, at the end of this process, that for the watered-down term they would cede only *half* of th passes and an enclave aroun Abu Rodeis.

BY A TWIST of historical logic the shifts in each side's positic which now seem possible, an which could well produce th elusive agreement, have becom possible *as a direct result* of th failure in March and its afte math. Rabin's determination resisting Kissinger's pressur and weathering the storm U.S.-Israel relations which e sued, has made its mark — bo in Washington and in Cair Kissinger's post-shutt prognostications proved wrong Sadat is more interested tha ever in obtaining a settlemen His decision to reopen the Cana Israel's gesture in return, ar Syria's renewal of the UNDO mandate for six months hav created a propitious atmosphe for another attempt.

Israel's quest for "a signif cant *political* return," which la at the root of its demand for th legal label of "non belligerency," has since me with a measure of fulfilment. I is fashionable cynically to di miss Mr. Sadat's protestation of peaceful intentions as mer wordery. But there comes point at which wordery takes o significance. His statements a Salzburg, with all the worl watching, for all the obvious ef fort to impress President Ford nevertheless amounted t something of a political commit ment — to seek peace, not war at least for the time being. An in terim settlement achieved nov would be seen in that context.

The failure in March moreover, and the government's steadfastness in the aftermath has paradoxically added mor strength to Mr. Rabin's positio in the country than a succes would have done. The questio now is whether, relying on tha new strength, he can make a policy shift which — assuming a parallel shift in Egypt's policy — can bring about the much desired settlement.

ISRAEL PRESS

Sadat speaks at Port Said

DAVAR (Histadrut) writes that President Sadat's words at the Suez Canal reopening ceremony were very disappointing. "Instead of talking about peace he prefers to use the Canal as a further lever for Arab economic and political warfare against Israel. He does not renounce the military option, and his words can only add to Israel's suspicions about him," concludes the paper.

HA'ARETZ (independent), evaluating the implications of the Canal's opening on Egypt's economy, writes that Egyptian economists estimate earnings of around $750m., rising to $11,500m. from Canal revenues by 1980. In addition, hundreds of thousands of the unemployed will be rehabilitated in the Canal's industrial zone. While welcoming the fact that Egypt is at last coming to grips with her economic and social problems, the paper cannot equate Sadat's apparent resolve to heal those problems with his continuation of war-like statements against Israel.

HATZOFE (National Religious) says Sadat's remarks at Port Said show how little he can be trusted. After making a number of pacific and moderate statements at Salzburg, he has again returned to his former agressiveness. The paper warns that after four unsuccessful attempts at destroying Israel, the result would be another massive defeat for Egypt should Sadat go to war again. Egypt has not given up her plans to attack Israel once again, but is in need of a period of quiet until she is ready, and this should ensure a fairly long-term relaxation in the Suez area.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) says Sadat's move in reopening the Suez Canal to international shipping is a constructive move, carried out solely for internal economic reasons. While "one should not exaggerate the importance of symbolic events, one should also not underestimate the significance of the new atmosphere that could be created by the Canal's opening and the thinning of Israeli forces in Sinai." But Sadat must allow Israeli cargoes through the Canal if his word is to be trusted in the future.

AROUND TOWN — SRAYA SHAPIR

Let's have some plain and simple service

THE OTHER DAY, Tel Aviv's Rotarians paid homage to a postman, not as an efficient distributor of mail, but as a man of feeling.

Ezriel-Isidore Belitser has been on the same route in Ramat Gan for several years, and has come to know the personal history of most people living on his beat. "When I have an army envelope with a letter from a son who hasn't been writing very frequently, I inform the parents by the internal telephone from down below. Or, when an elderly person receives a package, I bring it up to his flat, so he is not obliged to go and fetch it from the post office," Mr. Belitser told us. His superiors said he was dedicated to his work: he would report to duty during free periods in his Haga (Civil Defence) service. He even insisted on going to sort the mail when his leg was in a cast.

Was his behaviour not such as is normally expected? — Apparently not, or the postal chiefs would not have singled Mr. Belitser out. Indeed, we have heard of postmen dumping their letters in a field to lighten their load. Owners of post office boxes very often find other people's letters thrown into their compartment by inattentive clerks. And then you have to queue up in order to give the wrong letter back, only to find yourself addressing the wrong clerk.

IN SWITZERLAND, it is customary for the postal clerk to stick the stamps on the letter you want to send. Not here. "You see, some people want to see whether they have been given the right stamps for their money," an obliging young woman explained.

Usually, the pressure of work leave no time for explanations. And no postal clerk under the age of 25 would deign to clear the desk of the strips of sticky paper the customers leave behind. "That's not business," one can expect them to reply proudly. Though one should be even more proud of keeping one's place clean, of course.

The Post Office has made remarkable progress in some respects though. There is direct telephone dialling to Europe, for instance. But it can take a fortnight to get a telephone repaired. How long does it take for a letter from Jerusalem to reach Tel Aviv? Two days to a week. The postal people just have no professional pride.

Or are they simply snared in a tradition that dates back to the Palestine Mandatory Administration? Take the question of large envelopes. Usually, they contain books; or journals; often simply advertising material. The postman does not bring such an envelope to your home. Instead he leaves a card stating that a postal object too big for your mail box can be called for within 15 days at the nearest post office.

Old man Agnon, the Nobe Laureate, used to grumble abou his fellow-writers who insiste on sending him their books. Fo this meant that he was obliged t go all the way to the post office downhill and carry the heav books back uphill. And I know o friends who do not go to fetch the mail; because it is a bother, o they forget. I once suggested a the Post Office that postmen should be provided with little motor-propelled carts. But the answer of the clerk concerned with technical progress was pure contempt.

Maybe they are right. Technical progress is their baby. Mine is only to get service, by whatever means the technologists choose. Please let us have some plain and simple service, as may be expected among fellow human beings.

READERS' LETTERS

Biased TV report

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a citizen who followed the seizure procedures of the Israel-British Bank through the media, I would like to protest against the biased TV report broadcast on May 23.

In my opinion, it is unfair to compare the words of the Governor of the Bank of Israel, pronounced shortly after the seizure of the bank, with the conclusions of the Shamgar Committee which had reviewed all the data "post factum."

Most of the facts now revealed were unknown to the Bank of Israel at the time due to the fraudulent activities of the Israel-British Bank's management, and, nearly a year after the court had sentenced the director general to prison, were at the disposal of the Shamgar Committee.

It seems to me, therefore, that the above-mentioned TV report misled public opinion, which is a very grave offence. The fact is all the more grievous following the unfortunate TV report on the house in Hebron Street in Jerusalem hit by terrorists.

H. DORON

Jerusalem, May 25.

Ze'evi appointment

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The appointment of Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi as Intelligence Adviser to the Prime Minister can only be greeted with the hope that the general will be more convincing in the future than he was over the investigation of the South African Israeli Embassy affair.

MILTON A. FRIEDMAN

Jerusalem, May 19.

CHURCHILL OF TODAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I place your Eliyahu Tal (May 2) with your Aloni: two acute misinterpreters of Americans and American Jews. Tal may be tall in advertising and the American media; but he does not even guess how sick America is of the slick Madison Avenue boys. America still operates on the Puritan ethic, which derives from Judaism. We love your Yitzhak Rabin (& Shimon Peres), in all his grimness; he is the Winston Churchill of today; who can play games today?

Mrs. MAXWELL M. ALBACH

Upper Montclair, N.J., May 11.

Opportunities for volunteer work

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Some former Americans continue to complain that they have difficulty in finding suitable volunteer work. During my annual six month residence in Israel, I have met some people who manage very well on their own.

One of my friends is the gardener in his apartment house and takes care of the lawn. He also makes periodic visits to Malben homes for the aged, where he comforts the elderly whom he has adopted as relatives. He went to a high school and met some English teachers and suggested that he would be glad to tutor some of the students in English. He has met young and old and is too busy to complain about the Jewish Agency, the Government, the Histadrut, the AACI, etc. He is not a specialized social worker, he is not trying to solve all our social problems. He insists that he is not sure if the people he hosts are pleased or helped. One thing he is sure of is that he is contented. He is not a social problem.

People who complain about the lack of opportunities to do volunteer work are often more interested in publicity than in work.

WILLIAM BRAITERMAN

Hadera, May 25.

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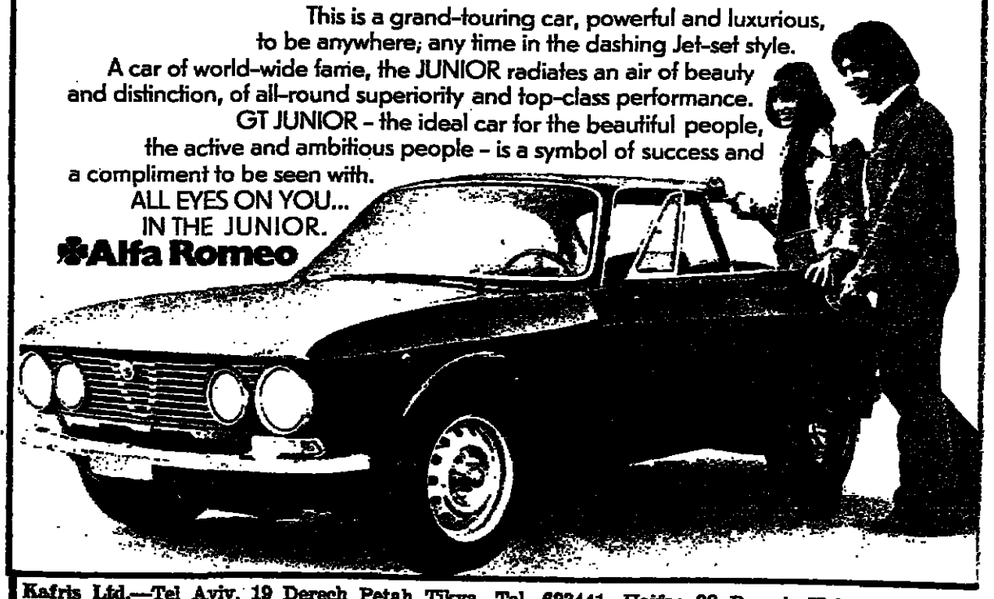
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